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Cranky Computer Delays Apollo 17

HOUSTON (AP) — The men of Apollo 17 streaked toward the moon today, leaving behind the cares of a cranky computer that delayed their journey for nearly three hours. They left on man's last planned 20th-century lunar voyage with a liftoff which turned earth's night to noon.

"Good show, babe! Little late, but good show!" cried a relieved and elated commander, Eugene Cernan, as he and crew mates Dr. Harrison (Jack) Schmitt and Ronald Evans rocketed away from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

"We had to work at it," said Mission Control. "Glad we made it."

"Guess who else is," said Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist who became the first American scientist in space.

After the launch, the first ever for the United States in darkness, the astronauts orbited earth twice and then were propelled on a path toward the moon, where they hoped to find the missing links in man's knowledge of lunar evolution.

LAST IN SERIES

The flight is the last of the 11-mission Apollo series, the climax of a rush toward a landing on the moon which began in the early 1960s with a challenge to the country by the late President John F. Kennedy.

From the current president, Richard M. Nixon, the astro-

nauts received wishes of "luck and Godspeed."

"Those who come after will stand on the shoulders of the men of Apollo and their dedicated support team," Nixon said in a statement relayed to reporters at his Camp David, Md. retreat.

The smooth flight was blemished by only two small, nagging, but not serious problems. An alarm system in the cabin of the spacecraft was sounding without reason whenever the astronauts threw certain switches. Cernan also reported for a time that not all the latches which lock the command module and the lunar module together had operated.

WAS NOT SERIOUS

Mission Control said the alarm system problem was not serious enough to affect the mission and the unco-operative latch later took hold.

It was a more serious problem earlier, however, that delayed Apollo 17's launch. Officials on the ground said the lost time would be recovered by a speeded-up voyage to lunar orbit and Monday's moon landing would occur at the originally scheduled time.

A computer which refused to acknowledge a manual signal from launch-control technicians caused the Apollo 17 countdown to stop less than half a minute before the huge Saturn V rocket was to ignite.

Audience Near A Million

Battling against time, engineers at Cape Kennedy and at the Marshall Spaceflight Centre at Huntsville, Ala., quickly developed and tested a plan to outwit the confused computer. The new system worked and Apollo 17 blasted into space at 12:33 a.m. EST, less than an hour before the ever-changing position of sun, earth and moon would have forced a 24-hour, or-

perhaps as long as a month's, postponement.

Despite the countdown, the launch was smooth and spectacular.

While an estimated million persons watched from Cape Kennedy viewing areas, the 36-storey Saturn V rocket lifted slowly, majestically from its nest of concrete and steel, climbing into a nearly clear, black Florida sky.

Over-Counter Cold Remedies Called Hoax And Witches Brew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over-the-counter cold and cough remedies have come under attack before a Senate subcommittee, with six scientists urging the Food and Drug Administration to ban all such products.

In addition, a former medical executive for Vicks Chemical Co., Dr. Donald La Brecque, told the subcommittee Wednesday that the company's Nyquil medicine is "a witches' brew" containing "everything but the sun."

A spokesman for Richardson-Merrell, Inc., the parent company, said La Brecque's testimony was "substantially incorrect" and that millions have used Nyquil "safely and effectively."

A six-day hearing on non-prescription medications continues today before the monopoly subcommittee of the Senate small business committee.

WANTS TO KNOW WHY

Subcommittee chairman Senator Gaylord Nelson said he will ask FDA officials why they have allowed sales of over-the-counter cold and cough mixtures to continue.

Such mixtures were denounced as "a hoax on the public" by Dr. Carl Arbedma, clinical professor of medicine and microbiology at the State University of New York in Buffalo. He said persons who claim relief "may indeed have minor allergic symptoms" which are being eased instead. But he

SAFETY WEEK

**B.C. Roads
Take Big Toll**

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Five persons were killed in British Columbia Wednesday in the sixth day of Safe Driving Week, pushing the province's total so far to 14 killed and surpassing last year's seven-day total of 12 deaths.

Across Canada, eight persons were killed, including the five in British Columbia, one in Quebec, two in Ontario.

Only Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick are free of traffic fatalities since Safe Driving Week started last Friday.

The six-day total of traffic deaths now stands at 41, compared with 65 road deaths after the sixth day of last year's campaign.

Last year, 68 persons died in the period between Dec. 1 and Dec. 7.

Truman Fights For His Life

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former president Harry S. Truman, fighting congested lungs and a weakened heart, remained on the critical list today but medical officials said his condition was improved.

A statement issued at 10 a.m. EST by Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was taken late Tuesday, said: "His age (83) and the potential for sudden change require that he continue to be described as critical."

STOCKS GAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices rose moderately today on the stock market, extending the week's gains. Trading was active.



HAIR-RAISING EXPERIMENT

One of the most "hair-raising" gadgets at the Kelowna Secondary School, creativity night open house, Wednesday, was a Vandegraph generator, demonstrated by Grade 12 student Richard Jennings, who produced the novel electronic instrument. About 2,000 parents and public at-

tended the open house, the first of its type ever at the school. The event was introduced by KSS principal Harry Dewar, who said today comments on displays and presentations were "very complimentary." The open house was designed to encourage better parent-student involve-

ment and understanding, and was described by Mr. Dewar as a "matter of showing instead of talking." All exhibits were created by students under teacher supervision, with counsellors and student club representatives providing information on various exhibits. (Courier Photo).

Canada 'On Slippery Slope' In Personal Privacy Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is on "a slippery slope" in the fight between the individual trying to protect his personal privacy and the computer-snoopers piling up more and more data about him.

A. E. Gottlieb, deputy communications minister, used the phrase today to describe the mounting problems turned up in Privacy and Computers, a joint study released by his department and the justice department.

The fight so far has been virtually no contest, the study shows, and it calls on the government, as one of the largest computer users and fact collectors, to start working on ways to give the ordinary citizen some protection for his personal privacy against the onslaught of the computer age.

At the same time, Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier and Justice Minister Otto Lang issued a statement saying the government recognizes the right of individuals to a certain core of privacy.

Just what personal information this core will cover still is not clear, Mr. Gottlieb said at a news conference following release of the 18-month study. This was because "privacy" means different things to different people.

But the study was intended to spark a political debate on the whole issue, to outline some problem areas and to suggest possible leads toward solutions.

The government would set up a special committee with members drawn from the departments dealing in personal information to follow up some of the leads, Mr. Gottlieb said.

The ministerial statement said only that the government

accepted in principle the study's conclusion that first steps to protect individual privacy in the information field should be taken by the federal government, described as the largest data collector in the country.

Specific privacy-protection

Barrett Changes His Mind And Will Be Finance Minister

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said today that he has changed his mind and will retain the portfolio of finance minister, as well as that of premier, in British Columbia's New Democratic Party administration.

The decision represents an about-face by the premier, who had frequently criticized former Social Credit premier W. A. C. Bennett for holding both posts.

When Mr. Barrett formed his government following the NDP's upset victory in the Aug. 30 provincial election, he said he planned to retain the finance minister's portfolio for only a short time.

Today, however, he said that the experience gained from 3½ months in office had made him realize there were sound administrative reasons for the premier acting as his own finance minister.

"I'm finding in the function of

the job that there were reasons obviously why the former premier kept the finance portfolio. I'm finding those reasons administrative."

"I'll be very candid with you. There are obvious reasons why those posts should be combined."

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Hallifax	56
Calgary	
Medicine Hat	734

District Effluent May Find 'Home' In City's Plant

A final resting place for disposal of septic tank effluent from Central Okanagan Regional District may be found in the city pollution control plant.

When the regional board met Wednesday night, Mayor Hilbert Roth said city engineering director Nelson Deck was authorized to find out how much it would cost to modify the plant on Raymer Avenue so it could accept the effluent. Regional directors agreed to await further information, but to continue looking for land to use as a disposal site.

The board has been discussing sewage disposal for a long time. The matter came to a head recently when the B.C. pollution control board refused to allow R. G. King of Westbank to dump sewage from Orchard Park in Westbank. The city has since agreed to accept sewage from the shopping centre.

Efforts by a board committee to use a site in Ellison were thwarted by residents of that area. The land, in the Postill Lake Road area, is owned by Kelowna Ranches. The district engineer for the pollution control branch advised seeking use of one site for about six months, and use of another permanently. An engineering company obtained further information on the land.

When Mr. Bennett said the land offer had been withdrawn, Mayor Roth said Kelowna council had discussed the possibility of using the city plant. Mr. Deck wrote Associated Engineering Services of Vancouver, consultants on the plant, suggesting 50,000 gallons of effluent per day would be involved. No answer has been received yet.

The mayor said the city accepted effluent from the shopping centre because it is collected daily. However, it would be different handling effluent taken from septic tanks about once a year.

He said oil from service stations could not be accepted by the plant, but might be disposed of in the Glenmore landfill site.

Westbank representative Andrew Duncan suggested using the plant might bring objections from the Okanagan Basin Water Board. The mayor retorted by saying the plant is "one of the most modern plants in B.C.," is designed for 30,000 people but, with modifi-

fications, could look after 80,000.

Mayor Roth and Mel J. Rutland, Rutland director, differed on whether sewage plants in Kelowna put more nitrates into the ground than does the Kelowna plant. The mayor said a study by South Okanagan Health Unit "proved beyond a doubt" the Rutland plants put in more nitrates than does the city one.

While commending the mayor's idea, Mr. Rutland wondered if it would work. He said a sewage lagoon would be better, and the matter should be discussed with health officials.

Mayor Roth quoted an official of the Okanagan Basin Water Board as saying the lake was in good condition, and removal of sewage outfalls from it might not be recommended but rather that better treatment methods be used.

East and southeast Kelowna director James Stuart, and Lakeview Heights director Dudley Pritchard, spoke in favor of the suggestion, but recommended the search for land continue.

Mayor Says Sorry For Words

The next item on the agenda also concerned sewage disposal, and brought Mayor Roth into verbal conflict with Ray Dellor of Kelowna, who collects effluent. Chairman Bennett had to use his gavel several times, and the mayor apologized to Mr. Dellor for his language.

Mr. Dellor said he first contacted the city 10 years ago. He charged there are buildings in Kelowna with sewage holding tanks.

"That's rubbish," said the mayor.

"There were 43 loads taken from the city in a month," continued Mr. Dellor.

"Those places are on septic tanks," answered the mayor.

"How pure was your plant May 17?" asked Mr. Dellor, bringing no reply.

Mr. Dellor said the Orchard Park situation "was not desperate," since tanks had been pumped out recently.

Collectors risked being fined up to \$600 for dumping indiscriminately but, "if we put our trucks away," the S and K plywood plant, Crown Zellerbach container plant, McGavin's Bakery and White Motors would soon be out of business. The plywood plant is downtown, while

the other three industries are in the city industrial park on Highway 97 N near the city limits.

The mayor said the city is putting sewers in the industrial park. Dyes and starches from the Crown Zellerbach plant are not acceptable in the city treatment plant. These are being dumped in Ellison, Mr. Dellor admitted.

"Have you ever made an honest effort to get some land?" the mayor asked.

"I never made enough money," was the reply.

Mr. Bennett told Mayor Harold Thwin of Peachland the board is still looking for Crown land away from civilization.

"We have land in Peachland if we are careful about dumping," said Mr. Dellor. "We need one between Westbank and Kelowna and Osoyoos. If there were several dumps, there would be no saturation like that which occurred at the King site."

He told Mr. Bennett the regional district should insist that collectors have licenses which would specify where they could dump.

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

Skagit Meet Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Environment Minister Jack Davis said Wednesday officials from the federal and provincial governments will meet Monday to draft a formal statement aimed at halting all activity on the proposed Skagit Valley flooding.

Firemen Hurt

MONTREAL (CP) — Six Montreal firemen, injured Wednesday night when part of a burning building collapsed on them, received treatment in hospital early today and all but one were released.

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POSSIBILITIES SEEN

Jobs Booster Interests Kelowna

A \$500 million federal aid program designed to reduce winter unemployment announced today by Finance Minister John Turner and Manpower Minister Robert Andras, could have possibilities for the city.

Director of finance Harold Hall, cited expansion of the RCMP facilities and the swimming pool roof as possible candidates for the program which will provide loans and grants to provinces and municipalities to finance capital projects this winter and during the next two years. Some \$350 million has been earmarked for this phase of the program.

The plan also includes \$60 million in federal departments for labor-intensive winter projects, plus an additional \$80 million for the Local Initiative Program and \$10 million for on-the-job training.

Mr. Hall indicated the city has already taken advantage of the L.I.P. program, but would have to head more off-budget from the government on the new announcement. He expected more information would be forthcoming within a week or 10 days.



HAROLD HALL, examples given

000 jobs this winter, with funds aimed largely at provinces and municipalities to help finance local services, repair and capital works. The \$350 million winter capital projects fund will make loans available up to May 31, 1975, with incentives to stimulate new programs. The program will be concentrated in the winter months.

Half the on-site labor costs incurred before the end of the program will be forgiven before the end of the program, while the other half will be forgivable if incurred between Dec. 1 and May 31.

The minister said the fund is focused on seasonal unemployment and "the need for a longer planning period for major capital works." Provinces would obtain funds based on a formula taking into account population, unemployment level and the degree of "seasonality" in provincial industries.

SIMILAR PLAN

A similar plan last year provided training for 12,000 people, two-thirds of whom gained

permanent work, the government indicated.

Applications for L.I.P. and training programs were being accepted as of Dec. 1 and all applications had to be in by Dec. 31. Projects valued at \$250 million had been approved by the government by Dec. 4. Under the training program, employees receive 75 per cent of training wage costs during the first half of the training period and 50 per cent in the second half. Maximum payment per week to employers is \$118.

Mr. Andras said that while the new funds for L.I.P. and training programs will help reduce winter unemployment, they will also generate new ideas and techniques. He added his department could not go on funding L.I.P. programs "forever" and that "somewhere along the line" individual projects must find their own financing.

The manpower minister also said he hoped to use \$10 million of the new money to help finance projects of social betterment by private sources.

NAMES IN NEWS

Turner Planning Budget 'Soon'

Finance Minister John Turner said Wednesday he is thinking of presenting a budget "very soon" after Parliament meets Jan. 4. At a news conference at which he and Manpower Minister Robert Andras announced new winter works plans, he said a new outline of tax and spending plans could come before a mid-month meeting with provincial finance ministers. He hedged a bit, however, saying also that the budget might be presented after the meeting he hopes will be held Jan. 18-19. It would come "soon enough," he added.

Michael Goldbaum of Miami is being sought by police for allegedly stealing luxury automobiles. He is registered under the name Prince Balthasar Karl Friedrich von Hohenstegen du Zunger und von Harrah of Austria.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba opened talks Wednesday in Moscow with Soviet foreign trade officials to complete a multi-million-dollar purchase of Russian turbines for a hydro-electric project. Schreyer arrived in the Soviet Union Monday evening and spent Tuesday sightseeing in Moscow.

The third and final report of the commission on the non-medical use of drugs will be out early in the new year, probably around February, says

MICHAEL GOLDBAUM
... a prince?

commission chairman Gerald Le Dain. He said in Ottawa he expected the five-man commission "would conclude its work within the next two or three months. That includes, of course, translation of the final report, its production and also the sort of winding up of the commission—the administrative liquidation of it."

Edmund G. Littler, Sr., former chairman of Walter M. Lowney Co. Ltd., was convicted Wednesday of defrauding three Montreal firms of more than \$1 million. Judge Henri Masson

of Montreal Sessions Court said Littler, 64, had engaged in "unfair and dishonest dealings" in Lowney shares prior to the sale of the Sherbrook, Que., candy and ice cream company to Standard Brands of New York in 1968. Littler was acquitted of three accompanying charges of false pretences and two charges of fraud and false pretences relating to open-market purchases of Lowney shares.

Lincoln Alexander, Conservative immigration spokesman and the only black MP in the Commons, says he supports immigration officials who prevented U.S. black revolutionary Stokely Carmichael from visiting Canada. He said Wednesday in Ottawa that when visit

Canadian Defence Minister James Richardson told a NATO ministerial meeting Wednesday in Brussels that changes in the structure of the Canadian contingent in the alliance are being studied, but he reaffirmed his determination to im-

prove the performance of Canada in NATO. Richardson said Canada plans "to maintain and qualitatively improve the overall capability of its NATO forces."

Charles Manson, convicted of killing actress Sharon Tate and eight others, could technically be free on parole in seven years. But reporter Bill Farr, who wrote stories on the Manson trial for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and is refusing to tell the trial judge where he got one of them, could stay in for life. Farr has been cited by Judge Charles Older of Supreme Court for contempt of court and ordered to jail indefinitely until he names the lawyers who gave him the story of a Manson family death list of celebrities. Farr says he won't tell. He says he feels bound by professional and personal ethics not to reveal the sources.

Prof. Albert Sabin, the man who discovered the anti-polio vaccine, says that he and other cancer researchers have arrived at "an exciting result, too good to be true." Speaking Tuesday in Rome on a private television linkup between New York and Italy, he declined details but said the research concerns anti-cancer viruses which exist naturally in the human body.

Highways Minister Robert Strachan announced today that the provincial government has hired the treasurer of Saskatchewan's public car insurance program to put together British Columbia's scheme. Mr. Strachan also promised in Victoria, the insurance legislation will be introduced for final adoption at the spring session of the B.C. legislature which begins Jan. 25.

John Hancock, 16, of White Rock, died in hospital of injuries suffered when a car in which he was a passenger crashed into a ditch in Surrey.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Britain's foreign secretary, met for three-quarters of an hour Wednesday in Brussels with Foreign Minister Josef Aguirre of Iceland in an attempt to reach a truce in the so-called cod war. British sources said they had the impression that efforts will continue, and that the two men may meet again before the end of Friday of the annual gathering of foreign ministers from countries of the North Atlantic alliance.

President Salvador Allende of Chile told Soviet leaders Wednesday night in Moscow that his country is living through "a silent Vietnam" due to what he called aggression by multinational companies. Saying that copper-exporting countries have united to defend their national resources against "imperialism and aggression," Allende said: "Once again the workers will form a great wall to contain the threat which grows from the power of money."

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HIGHLIGHTS OF PRIVACY REPORT

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the report of special study on privacy released today:

There may be a certain "core" of privacy which must not be lightly invaded lest an "individual's personality be violated."

More personal information is being collected and made available to a larger number of users than most Canadians suppose.

The technological capabilities of computerized information systems can threaten important human values.

Almost every act, from buying cars to acquiring a pass-

port, leaves "a trail of data behind."

Automation of manual files has revealed more inaccuracies in personal information systems than generally is realized.

Few safeguards counter the tendency of private corporations and government institutions to gather more information than necessary.

Few safeguards control the collection of information that might provide the basis for racial, religious or other discrimination.

There are no limiting rules on sources of information, despite the practice of some investigators to make unauthorized inquiries among friends and neighbors.

Storage in the United States of computerized information about Canadians could create an "invasion of culture."

Measures to regulate credit-reporting agencies are of clear importance.

Similar attention should be given to medical and health records.

Care should be shown to avoid measures that, while protecting privacy, interfere with the free flow of information.

The federal government, largest collector of information in the country, should consider rules and organizations to regulate its own data banks.

The government might consider an ombudsman to handle appeals against computer use combined with a central surveillance agency to administer the rules.

The surveillance agency would monitor the conduct of government data banks, study technological trends, consider proposed new systems and issue reports containing recommendations for the information of the public and the consideration of the government.

Serious consideration should be given to making companies using computerized information from the U.S. to register with an appropriate public body.

There will be an increase in the need for international legislative co-ordination, perhaps through the United Nations, as the volume of trans-border computer information grows.

AROUND B.C.

Highway To Move

VICTORIA (CP) — Highways Minister Robert Strachan said Wednesday the government will spend \$2.3 million for diversion of the Lougheed Highway in Coquitlam and construction of an underpass at CP Rail tracks where trains have blocked traffic and created tieups on the highway.

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Gordon William Wright, 48, of Delta, died Wednesday when the car he was driving ran off a side road 24 miles southwest of here and rolled over. A passenger in the car escaped injury.

SUIT FILED VANCOUVER (CP) — Hanne Jensen and Aileen Cassidy Monday filed a suit in B.C. Supreme Court against Office Assistance Vancouver Ltd. and its general manager Barbara Rae, alleging libel and seeking unstated damages. The action followed statements concerning their dismissal by the firm after they filed complaints under the Human Rights Act, alleging they were paid a lower rate than a man doing the same job.

VOTE FOR CCU TRAIL (CP) — Members of the recently-formed Canadian Workers Union here have voted unanimously to join the Council of Canadian Unions, a spokesman said Wednesday. He said affiliation with the CCU will assist the CUW in efforts to oust the United Steelworkers as bargaining agent for workers at Cominco Ltd. here and at Kimberley and Benson Lake, B.C.

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"The rustic and unique decor of the Ellis Street night spot which features a sunken dance floor, old-fashioned bar and hand-blown lamps, glassware and chandeliers. The honky atmosphere is enhanced with bare-brick walls and heavy overhead beams preserved in the original building." — The Kelowna Daily Courier — Thurs., Nov. 16.

dinner: prepared by chef ben john, and served from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

music and dancing: 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

with "stallion" dec. 5th - dec. 9th

businessmen's luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Submitted by Pemberton Securities Ltd.

1654 Ellis St.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market edged moderately higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .52 to 219.11, golds 1.54 to 184.90 and western oils 1.33 to 276.18. Base metals were off .08 to 82.50.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 830,000 shares compared with 1,300 million traded by the same time Wednesday.

Bank, oil refining, trust and loan and general manufacturing stocks were among sectors of the market recording the strongest gains while communication, food processing and steel issues were off slightly.

Advances held a wide margin over declines, 154 to 96, while 215 issues remained unchanged.

Bow Valley rose 1 1/4 to 42 1/2, Bank of Nova Scotia 1/2 to 40 1/2, Shell Canada 3/4 to \$58 1/4, Gulf Oil 3/4 to \$38 1/4 and Falconbridge Nickel 1/2 to \$80 1/2.

Westel slipped 1/2 to \$26 1/2, Dominion Foundries 1/2 to \$29, Security Capital B 7 cents to 90 cents, Robinson Ltd. 3/4 to \$5 1/4 and Realty Corp. 1/4 to \$6 1/4.

McIntyre climbed 1/2 to \$44 1/2 and Tara Exploration 1/2 to \$14 1/2. Iso Mines was off 5 cents to \$2.60.

OPENING STOCKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in slow trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. First-hour volume was 179,670 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra traded unchanged at .40 on a volume of 500 shares.

In the oils, Coseka Resources rose .05 to \$3.40 on a volume of 4,700 shares.

In the mines, Cop-Ex rose .06 to \$1.12 on a volume of 15,900 shares.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Today's Opening Prices)

Alta. Gas Trunk 16 1/2 16 1/2
Alcan 23 1/2 23 1/2
Bank of Montreal 23 1/2 23 1/2
Bank of N. S. 40 40 1/2
Bell Canada 44 1/2 44 1/2
Bow Valley 42 1/2 42 1/2
B.C. Sugar 58 1/2 58 1/2
B.C. Telephone 32 32 1/2
Cdn. Imp. Bank 32 32 1/2
Cdn. Ind. Gas & Oil 11 1/2 11 1/2
Cdn. Industries 16 1/2 16 1/2
CPI Wis. 2.40 2.50
CP Ltd. 15 1/2 15 1/2
Cominco 24 1/2 24 1/2
Consumers Gas 17 1/2 17 1/2
Cooper Canada 16 1/2 16 1/2
Distillers Seagram 39 1/2 39 1/2
Dofasco 29 1/2 29 1/2
Dominion Textiles 9 1/2 9 1/2
Electrohome 20 1/2 21
Falconbridge 59 1/2 60 1/2
First City Financial 16 1/2 16 1/2
Ford Canada 10 1/2 10 1/2
Greyhound 24 1/2 24 1/2
Gulf Canada 28 1/2 28 1/2
Harding Carpets A 23 1/2 23 1/2
Home Oil A 41 1/2 42
Hudson Bay Co. 17 1/2 17 1/2
Imperial Oil 19 1/2 19 1/2
Inland Nat. Gas 11 1/2 11 1/2
Int'l Nickel 32 1/2 32 1/2
Int'l Utilities 24 1/2 24 1/2

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Inter. Steel & Pipe 15 1/2 15 1/2
Kaiser Resources 1.90 1.95
Kaps Transport 11 1/2 12
Labatts 30 30 1/2
MacMillan Bloedel 24 1/2 24 1/2
Massey Ferguson 19 1/2 19 1/2
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Noranda 39 1/2 39 1/2
Nor. Cent. Gas 11 1/2 11 1/2
Oshawa Wholesale 43 1/2 43 1/2
Pacific Pete 27 1/2 27 1/2
Petrofina Cda. 37 1/2 37 1/2
Royal Bank 37 1/2 37 1/2
Royal Trust 49 1/2 49 1/2
Shell Canada 58 1/2 58 1/2
Simpsons-Sears 56 1/2 56 1/2
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Tasaco 56 1/2 56 1/2
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Trans. Moun. Pipe 22 1/2 22 1/2
Hiram Walkers 50 1/2 50 1/2
Weldwood 13 1/2 13 1/2
Westburne Int'l 16 1/2 16 1/2
Westcoast Trans. 23 1/2 23 1/2
West. Brodeur 14 1/2 14 1/2
White Pass & Yuk. 11 1/2 11 1/2
Woodwards "A" 30 1/2 31

O.K. Helicopters 12 1/2 12 1/2
PWA 24 1/2 24 1/2
Saratoga Process. 4 1/2 4 1/2
Geo. Sparling 2.80 2.85
Steintron 6 1/2 6 1/2
Trans Cda. Glass 9 9 1/2
Wardair 2.80 2.85
Wosk Stores 9 1/2 9 1/2

MINES

Adonis .71 .75
Afton .84 .84
Attika .15 .15
Barrier Reef .48 .50
Bathurst Norsemine .68 .70
Brenda 3.50 3.50
Brennac .27 .28
Bullion Min. .48 .52
Celtic Minerals .48 .50
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KIMBERLEY (CP) — Bob Kiever, president of local 480, United Steelworkers of America, said Wednesday the union will complain to provincial Labor Minister Bill King that the union environmental representative was denied permission to tour Cominco Ltd. operations here.

WILL STAND TRIAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gary Allen Cecil, 26, and Phillip Alan Robinson, 23, both of no fixed address, were committed Wednesday in University of B.C. provincial court for trial on charges of armed robbery in a holdup in which two men took \$50 from a taxi driver in September.

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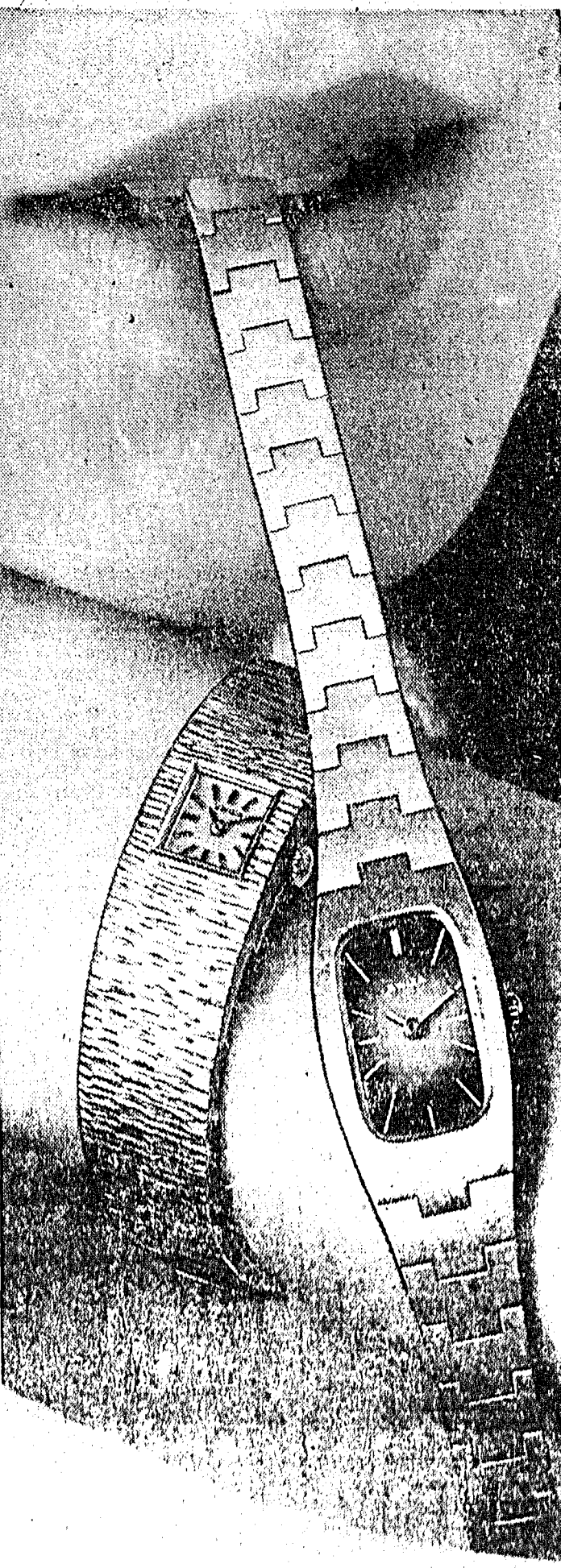
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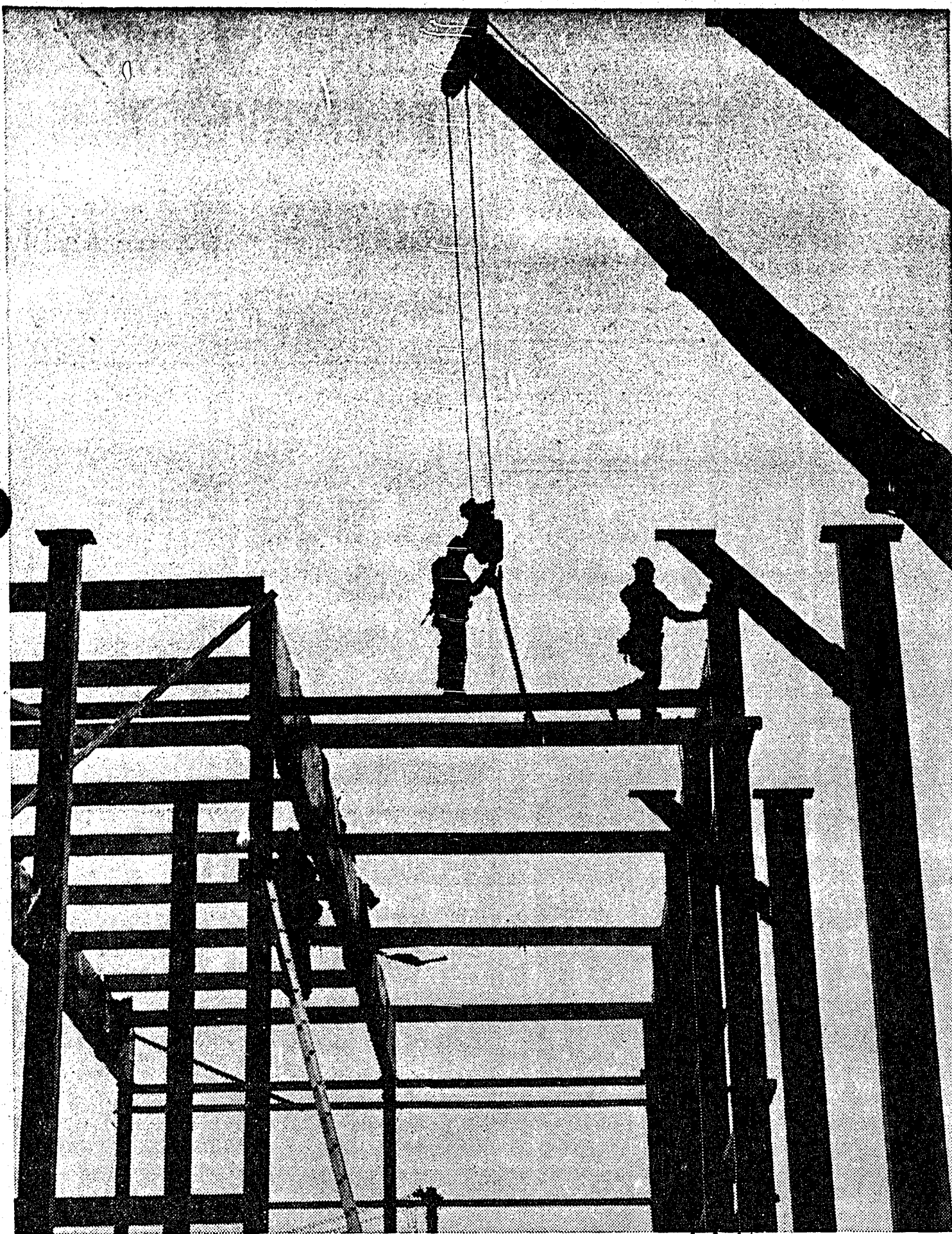
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FRIGID WORK

Part of the Crown Zellerbach interior expansion program silhouettes the Okanagan sky as workmen toil in sub-zero weather to string the

supporting steel web which will frame the company's new sawmill plant on Roanoke Avenue. Work on the steel frame and wood sided building

began three months ago although actual steelwork began about a month ago. Completion of the 40-foot high structure, designed to complement

the surrounding company facilities, is scheduled possibly for next fall. —(Courier Photo).

Boundaries Big Topic At Candidates Forum

Boundary extension was termed "a necessary evil" by aldermanic candidate Wes Ginter in an all candidates' forum Wednesday at KLO Junior Secondary School.

Sponsored jointly by the KLO Home and School Advisory Committee and the Kelowna Jaycees, the forum gave four of the five candidates seeking election to three vacant seats on city council what could be their final opportunity to present opinions and platforms to the public before the election Saturday. Incumbent Walter Green was unable to attend.

Incumbent Terry Cyr said he was in favor of boundary extension, if it was "orderly" and didn't cost city taxpayers any money. And William Treadgold said he was not opposed to extension, but criticized city council for not informing taxpayers

on the dollar and cents figures involved on inclusion of Orchard Park. He added the history of extension shows "it costs money."

When the subject of the yacht club arose from a member of the audience, Mr. Ginter quickly answered the club should "get out." Ald. Cyr felt the city had made a fair and just offer to the club, while Mr. Treadgold said the club was not looking for handouts and should not be kicked out.

Lease talks between city council and the Kelowna Yacht Club have been going on for some time. The yacht club met Nov. 22 and the general membership turned down basic lease proposals.

In his opening remarks at the meeting, Mr. Treadgold said things were not just right in city council and added he was now prepared to "get my feet

wet". He said he would not become an "instant professional" in politics.

Mr. Treadgold, the most vocal of the candidates at the forum, felt Kelowna citizens should be kept informed about city business and cautioned that as an alderman, one should take the philosophy of discussion first and action later on any important issues.

SEEN and HEARD

The city may lose the Finty Queen to Pentiction, according to a report from Rino Elverhoy, vice-president of the Pentiction Chamber of Commerce. He said negotiations are currently under way to move the vessel to Pentiction and owners may lease the CP dock for its use.

Reasons listed by owners for the move included lack of free parking in vicinity of present dockage at the foot of Bernard Avenue, and complaints, particularly during peak traffic periods, of the necessity for elevating the Okanagan Lake bridge span to provide clearance for the vessel in the summer. Owners also felt the tourist potential was greater in Pentiction.

On the matter of pollution control he said 35 years ago Okanagan Lake was crystal clear but warned in another 35 years there could be no lake if proper measures to curb pollution were not taken.

Comments were also given by each of the candidates on the state of the downtown area. Mr. Treadgold said he hated to see business going out of town and added the area "needed an injection of something". He felt a presentation should be made to revitalize the area.

Ald. Cyr also expressed concern over the downtown core and agreed he would be in favor of a five-year plan to help rejuvenate the area if one was presented.

Mr. Ginter questioned what was regarded as the downtown core of the city. He wanted to know if it was the businesses on Bernard or if it also included the Capri area.

Macklin, Carter Hammer Away At Need For Voter Approval

Secretary-treasurer Fred Macklin has cited large industry moving into Kelowna and district as the reason the school board has "such a large assessment" and why it is able to cope with the large cost of a referendum.

Mr. Macklin said it is such large industries as Brenda Mines, Orchard Park and others that are paying the "bulk of

our taxes." He said the board's assessment in 1956 was \$39 million, but for the coming year it will be \$200 million. He attributed this increase to industry.

Mr. Macklin and chairman of the school board, T. R. Carter, reiterated the \$5,804,200 school referendum to be voted on by city ratepayers Saturday to a sparse audience in KLO Junior Secondary School Wednesday.

Mr. Macklin described the referendum as a classroom one because "this is what we need." He added the school board was building "not a more flexible basis," making buildings that could be taken apart into sections to allow for the changes in student population.

Mr. Carter told the group the Kelowna area was probably one of the fastest growing school districts in the province and added if the referendum failed to get the 60 per cent needed to pass, "we're faced with a real serious situation."

Mr. Carter felt shifting could become a reality in one school. He added Rutland has been "a real problem and will continue to be." Part of the referendum money, \$10 million, is earmarked for construction of a junior secondary school in Rutland.

The chairman said the board welcomed the new policy of the present government in allowing school boards to plan for the future, rather than the one-year building program restricted by the previous government. He added the school board can plan for the future in a number of ways, including the possibility of a building fund to pay for a portion of the cost of the new school at the time.

Surrey Service For Fred Zilke

Funeral services will be held for the Surrey Ridge Baptist Church in North Surrey, Friday at 1 p.m. for Frederick Zilke, 81, of 8811 Waters Nursing Home, who died Sunday.

Mr. Zilke was born in Russia and came to Canada in 1901 where he farmed in the Leche district of Alberta until 1942. He then moved to Vancouver where he was employed by Crown Zellerbach as a millwright for 17 years until his retirement in 1966. He came to Kelowna from White Rock in 1970.

Surviving Mr. Zilke are his wife Helen, five sons, Robert of Portland, Ore., Ben of Vancouver, Clifford of West Kelowna, Alvin, Gordon and Wilfred of Vancouver, and his daughter, Mrs. Iva Leche of Surrey. Mrs. Gladys Blumenthal of Leche, Alta., Mrs. Gertrude Kian of Vancouver, Mrs. Freda Simmons of Kelowna and Mrs. Marina Stoddart of Phoenix, 27, grand children. He previously held positions of vice president of the Leche branch of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and was a member of the Leche branch of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Beach Smell Investigated

Ald. William Kane said today the city has investigated a complaint of a smell in the area of the city's Pollution Control Centre outfall into Okanagan Lake and there are "no apparent problems."

The question was raised earlier this week by a resident of the area, Ernie Wiens, who suggested the smell could be directly attributed to the outfall.

Ald. Kane asked the matter be investigated with a view to the possibility of a break in the line before the outfall or some other irregularity.

He said today he was satisfied from the investigation there is no irregularity and the smell cannot be attributed to the outfall.

And he said there is no evidence of decomposed algae or plant material and the odor "is very similar to that produced by sludge which may be used in the area as fertilizer."

STUDENTS ON TOUR

Bankhead Elementary School students accepted an invitation from Mayor Hilbert Roth to visit the city hall today.

The group, consisting of 33 Grade four pupils from the school, were welcomed by Ald. Terry Cyr and Mayor Roth.

They had visited North Kelowna Learning Institutions including Graham, Martin and Gordon schools. To date, three classes visited city hall as part of their educational enlightenment.

The group also toured a "rockinghouse" and a local funfair.

(Courier Photo).

Recreation Plan Eyed By C.O.R.D.

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Regional Board Approves Idea For Sewage Disposal

A suggestion by Lupton Agencies Ltd., that the Central Okanagan Regional District agree in principle to the operation of sewage disposal systems in specified areas, got the green light at the regular meeting of the board Wednesday.

The proposal was presented in a special report at a Nov. 1 meeting of the board by Lupton representative D. G. McConachie. The submission warned "it is now critical the regional district agree to assume the responsibility for the operation of acceptable sewage disposal systems if the present and future citizens, particularly those in low income brackets, are to be able to take advantage of the new federal assistance under the national housing act."

The disposal systems would be operated by the board at no cost to the district, the report emphasized.

In recommending the board adopt the scheme in principle, the submission noted the board would have full control over method of sewage disposal.

In a prepared resolution, the board agreed to the suggestion provided the method of disposal met all current provincial health and pollution control standards and was found acceptable by the board. It also stipulated sewage disposal systems to be operated by the board be turned over at a cost of \$1 together with any warranties as to performance as may be required by the board, or contracts for maintenance operation as also may be required by the board.

Suggestions Made For Storm Sewers

City council will look into suggestions for a storm sewer and curb and gutter program submitted earlier this week by engineering director Nelson Deck.

With the population of the city continuing to grow, Mr. Deck feels, incoming residents will create a demand for such a program and he made a number of recommendations as to how it could be paid for.

Storm sewers in developed areas of the city, he says, should be paid for out of general taxation, while internal storm sewers in new subdivisions should continue to be paid for by the subdividers.

"However, rather than have them construct," he said in his report, "they should be required to contribute to a special trunk sewer fund." The trunk sewers would be constructed by city crews, in all subdivisions in developed areas of the city.

Cost of the sewers next year would be about \$5 per front foot.

Priorities for storm sewer construction, says Mr. Deck,

would be set by council on the recommendation of the engineering department, but he adds, "priority should be given to areas where a petition has been received for the construction of curb and gutters as a Local Improvement."

Mr. Deck recommends that curb and gutter construction in developed areas of the city be paid for through Local Improvement charges, with the rate to be set for 1973 set at \$7 per front foot.

As far as subdivisions are concerned, he suggests that when land is subdivided and a road right-of-way created, the subdivider should be required to pay the current Local Improvement rate for curb and gutter.

Where the subdivision is next to a road without a curb and gutter, the developer should also be required to pay, he recommends. Exceptions to this policy may be made by the engineering department, "when the construction of a curb and gutter does not seem timely."

Road construction, reconstruction or widening in developed areas of the city should be financed by general taxation as well, Mr. Deck says. In subdivisions, where a road right-of-way is created, the subdivider should be required to pay for the cost of construction on half a paved road width for all abutting property.

Where the subdivision abuts an existing road right-of-way, and the engineering department feels the road doesn't have a permanent surface, the subdivider will be required to pay for construction the same way.

Mr. Deck indicated to council his department could have a storm sewer program designed for the entire city in time for preparation of Kelowna's 1974 budget.

Report Suggests Takeover Of Planning And Finance

Application may be made to the B.C. municipal affairs department to have the Central Okanagan Regional District take over recreational programming.

Wednesday night, the board considered a report from assistant administrator Ronald Haggstrom, approved by city finance director Harold Hall and a board committee. It would establish a regional recreation advisory committee, hire a recreation director, with two assistants if Kelowna and Peachland take part, a secretary, and levy up to a half mill a year on improvements.

The matter was tabled until the Dec. 20 meeting so council of the two municipalities and electoral area advisory committees, can discuss it.

Almost a year ago, a committee representing all recreation commissions in the region presented a brief urging the regional district to assume responsibility for recreation. At present volunteer leaders have to devote time to raising money.

Levies up to half a mill can be made without referendums. Based on 1972 assessments, if the municipalities were included, this would raise \$88,472 on

land and improvements, or \$60,473 on improvements only. The report suggests a budget of \$49,000 a year. Westbank director Andrew Duncan, regional committee head, suggested this would not solve the shortage of money and help.

"Programs should come before facilities," said Ben Lee of Rutland, chairman of the interim regional recreation committee. "Some areas have the facilities but not the leadership."

If directors were not willing to decide the matter, it should be put to the people, suggested Mr. Lee.

The city has its own recreation department, but supports the regional concept, said Mayor Hilbert Roth, and had offered to sell the arena for \$1.

"We must get away from this narrow-minded parochialism," said the mayor.

"Look who's talking," someone in the audience said, referring to comments by the mayor about the city supporting outside areas.

In an effort to "get the thing on the rails," Peachland Mayor Harold Thwaitte moved application be made for letters patent. His Kelowna counterpart moved this be tabled.

Industrial Park Site Eyed For Major Hotel Development

A major development which will give the city a third hotel complex was indicated this week by Ald. Richard Stewart during discussions at a council meeting. He did not, however elaborate.

Today city administrator D.

B. Herbert said the site, on city owned land in the industrial park off Highway 97, already been looked at. He said that an offer has been received by the city to sell the land.

The progress of the development from here, he said, was up to the city planner, who was studying the development.

Mr. Herbert confirmed the hotel plans were only preliminary and he did not comment further about how far the plans had gone to date.

The subject of a hotel development within the Industrial Park on Highway 97 was let out at this week's council meeting when council member, Richard Stewart rejected plans for an automobile dealership on the same tract of land.

Council put the decision on the automobile dealership aside for further consideration.

The hotel on the site according to Mr. Herbert will be a large one. He would not say what interests had made application to develop the hotel. The land would not require rezoning in the industrial park area but could be constructed under a land use agreement.

The Capital News has named a "usually reliable source" as saying the Travelodge Hotel complex is involved.

The site will compose 2.75 acres at the intersection of Highway 97 and Cooper Street. The planner is studying the matter to see if the proposed hotel development would be compatible with other industries in the industrial park.



STUDENTS ON TOUR

'NOTHING DONE' SAYS OFFICIALS

Indians Must Decide Fate

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Indians should accept responsibility for deciding their own fate, an official of the Native Council of Canada told a conference of Indian women Wednesday.

Tony Belcourt, president of the non-status Indian organization, said Indian organizations, "including my own, haven't done a damn thing about the issue of non-status women."

"It's a crying shame that the Indian people of this country accept an arbitrary government decision on who is and is not an Indian," he told 50 delegates to a conference on Indian rights

for women. The conference is to focus on the question of who are legally entitled to call themselves Indians, with special attention to treaty Indian women and their children who lose treaty rights under the Indian Act when marrying a non-treaty Indian or non-native.

Mr. Belcourt said it is a "catastrophic situation that someone would have the power to keep a list of who is an Indian." He asked that Indians return to tribal codes and regulations and take a stand on the issue.

"We shouldn't accept what is being pushed down our throats," he said. "We need a meeting of

minds on the issue, . . . a policy we can present to the Canadian people."

Indians living on reserves and those who don't, he said, have allowed themselves to be divided by the department of Indian affairs.

He condemned as cowards Indian leaders who decline to confront the issue of non-status Indians.

Mr. Belcourt said it had been "administratively convenient" for the government to take people off the Indian lists in exchange for such privileges as drinking, voting and marriage with non-status Indians and non-natives.

NATO Studies Troop Cuts

BRUSSELS (AP) — NATO defence ministers met today with the growing public demand for troop cuts in Western Europe their chief concern.

Three of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations—West Germany, Belgium and Denmark—are considering reductions in their armed forces.

There also is strong support in the United States Senate for withdrawal of a sizable part of the 300,000 U.S. troops in Western Europe. But the military chiefs of the Atlantic Alliance nations and most of the defence ministers contend that any reductions would weaken the NATO nations in bargaining with the Soviet bloc.

NEEDS NEW POLICIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ernie LeCours, former Richmond Social Credit M.L.A., said Tuesday that voters will be ready for a return to Social Credit before the NDP government has completed one term, but added the party will need new policies and a leader who is concerned about people and who "thinks about the next generation, not just the next election."

Mr. LeCours was addressing 16 members of the Vancouver-Burrard Social Credit Association.

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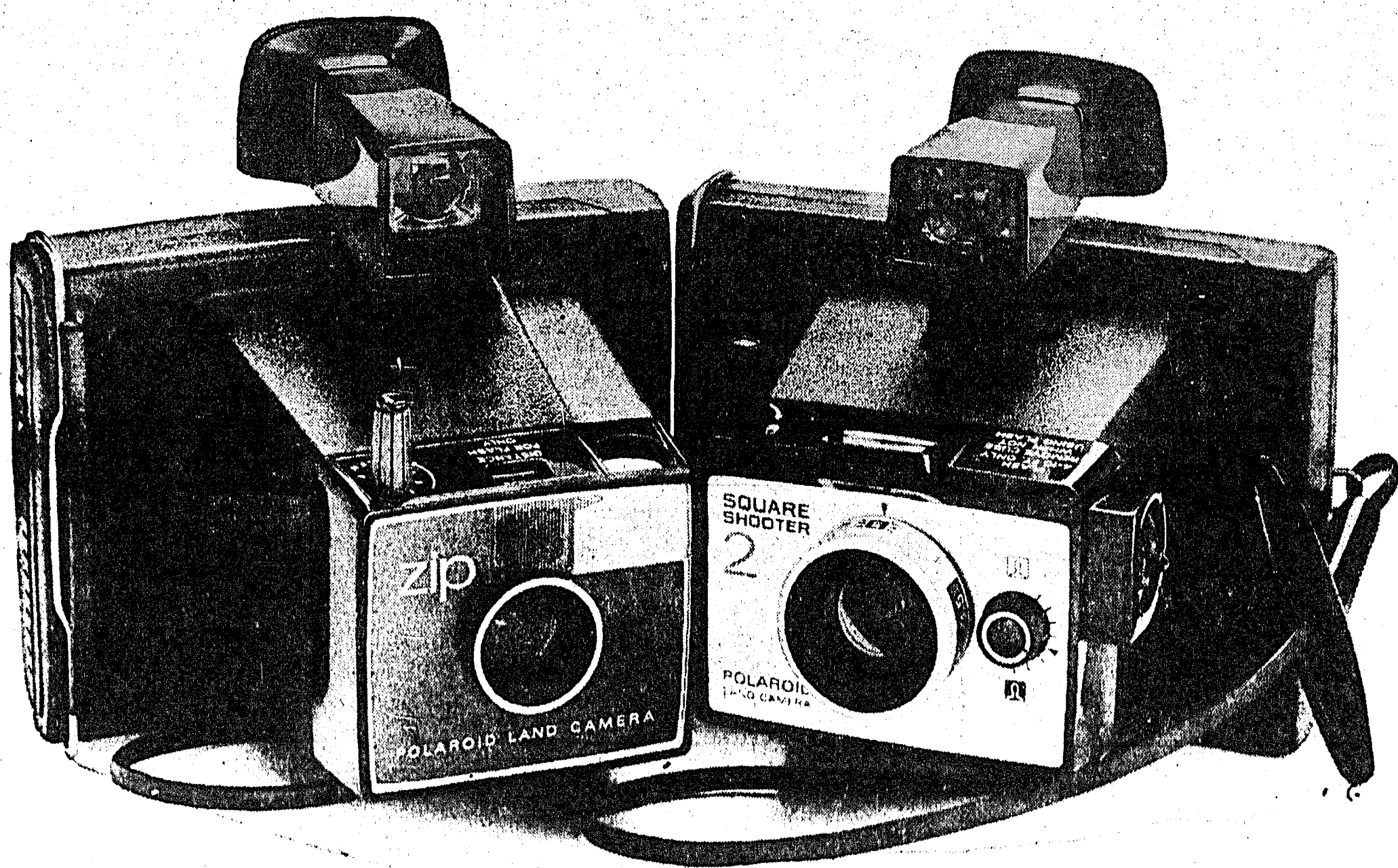
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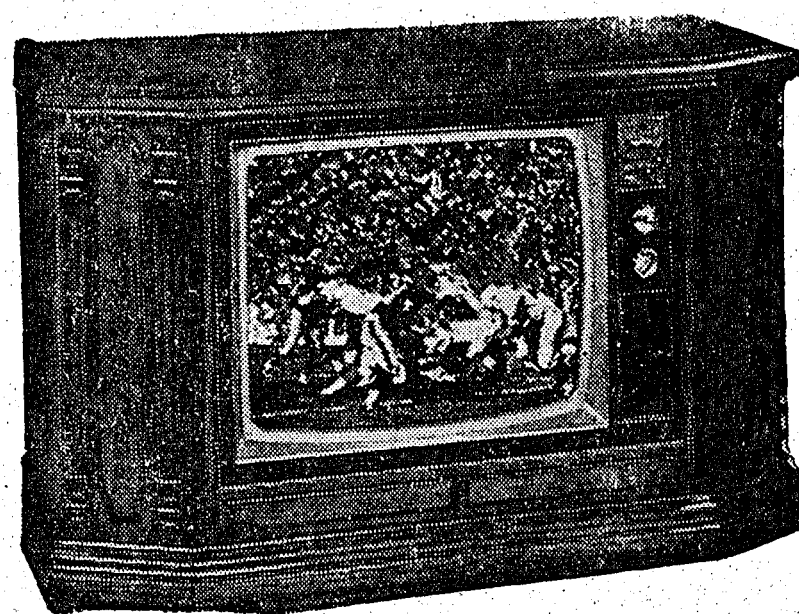


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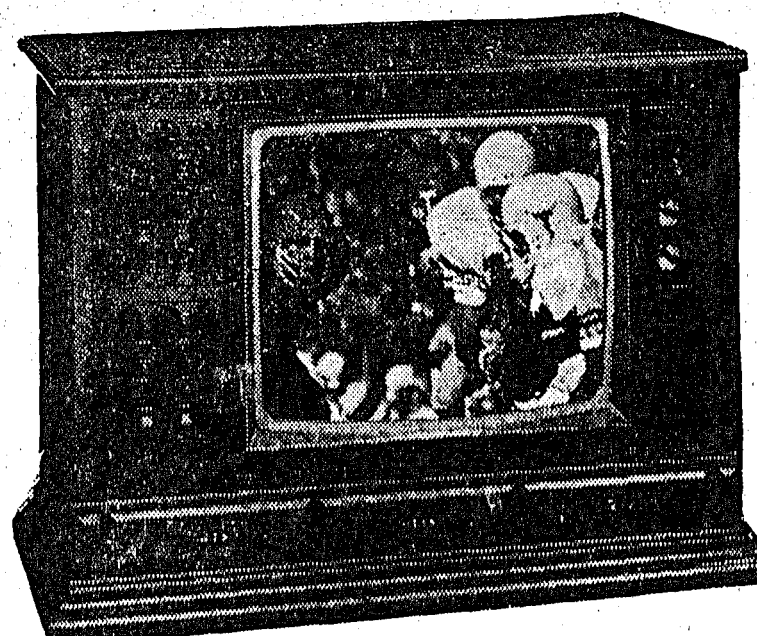


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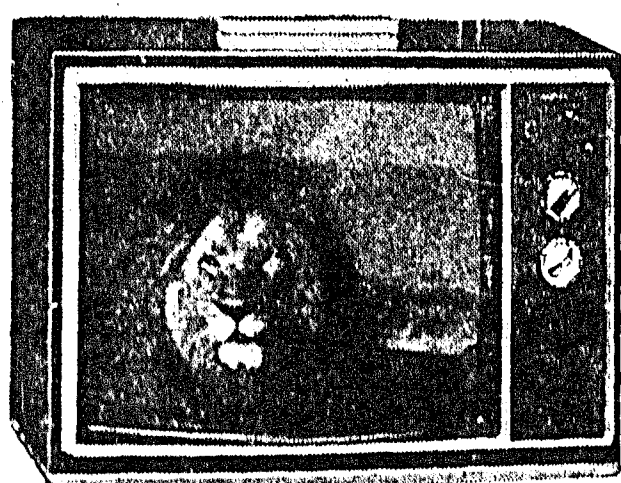


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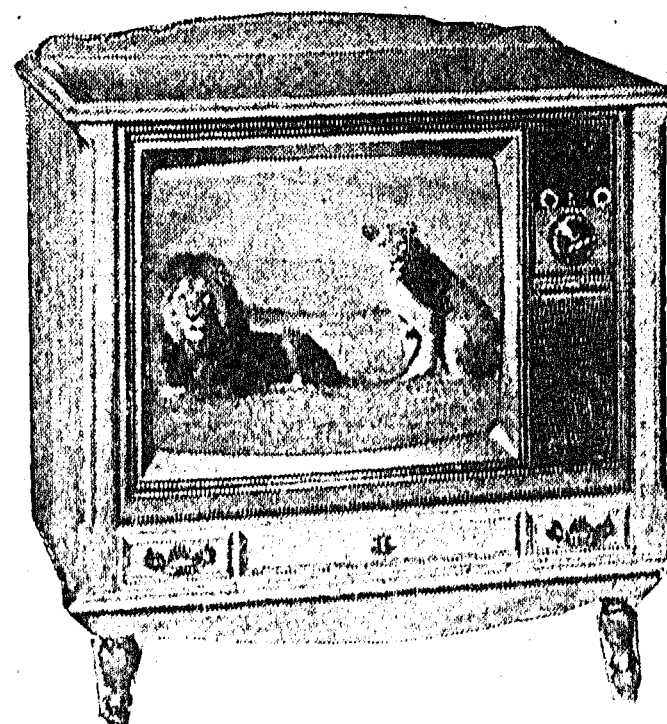


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The Challenge To Improve Is Part Of Guides' Award

"Some people are concerned that young people cannot face reality. If we, as parents and leaders, can make a girl understand the where and why of success or failure and the meaning of Challenge to Improve her standards then we, in our small way, have contributed immeasurably to her future attitude," Mrs. David Mussell, captain of the First Westbank Guide Company told the gathering of guides, parents and guests at the Westbank Community Hall. She presented All Round cords to Kathleen Fitzpatrick and Barbara Norman during the ceremonies, which

also included presentations of 44 badges and 16 service stars. In explaining the requirements a girl has to earn to qualify for the All Round cord, Mrs. Mussell explained that guiding can be compared to a triangle, the top of which is the girl and the other two corners represent the community which includes her leaders and company and the other her parents. "We as leaders, will continue to ask for a high standard of efficiency from our guides, but we will also continue to consider as more important, the individual effort expended by the guide."

Head table guests at the gathering were: Mrs. Stanley Stockley, commissioner, District 5; Mrs. William Bennett, deputy commissioner, District 5; Mrs. Mussell; 1st lieutenant, Mrs. Dick Honschaw; 2nd lieutenant, Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick; 3rd lieutenant, Mrs. Pat Williams; guest speaker, Rev. Wilfred Sparrow and Mrs. Sparrow; Robert Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Norman; Kathleen Fitzpatrick and Barbara Norman; Mrs. Norman Berkner, past president of the parents' group and Mrs. Wes Robertson, president of the parents' group.

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada has a well-known record of success in establishing pilot projects in developing countries. Well over 100 such projects now being sponsored include Children's Homes, Health Units, Day Nurseries, Vocational Training Centres, Family Planning and Social Service Centres. All programs are indigenously staffed and when self-sufficient are transferred completely either to local governments or indigenous partner agencies.

Through the medium of these same partner agencies the USC is able to have resources available for instant action in many parts of the world in the event of a national emergency. During the exodus of Pakistani refugees and their later return to Bangladesh the USC, in partnership with the Ramakrishna Mission in India, provided 50 per cent of the supplies administered by that organization to a quarter of a million Bangladeshis. This aid is still being continued and in addition, a large scale home construction project is rapidly filling a desperate need.

The current campaign to provide assistance to 13 countries in Africa, Asia and Europe has been warmly endorsed by Canada's Prime Minister. Honorary Patron of the USC is His Excellency the Governor General.

Mood Music Played By Father

On Nov. 25th Linda Friesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Friesen of Okanagan Centre was wed to Randall Sehn, son of Charles Sehn of Haney and Mrs. Greta Sehn of Kelowna.

The groom's mother loaned Linda a hand carved silver filigree heart necklace as 'something old.' Her veil was borrowed and the traditional 'something blue' was her garter.

Rev. Ian Hind conducted a double-ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church. It was enhanced by the bride's father playing the mood music and The Wedding March on his guitar, taped upon Linda's request.

Linda chose a simple, yet beautiful, backless floor-length gown of crystal georgette flowing down from a high waistline, with long billowy sleeves. The headpiece for her floor-length net veil was made up of small white roses and she carried a purple orchid accented by a mauve netting and shimmering mauve streamers. Tiny butterflies topped the arrangement which adorned a small white sash.

Linda's older sister, Mrs. Lauranne Johnston of Abbotsford was the matron of honor. The bride's younger sister, Sylvia Friesen, and the groom's sister, Cindy Sehn, were bridesmaids, and they, with the matron of honor, made an enchanting picture in their floor-length gowns of deep mauve satin crepe. The bridesmaids' gowns had scooped necklines with a high waistline and long billowy sleeves, and the matron of honor was identical except it was sleeveless. All three carried white carnation arm bouquets with long purple streamers.

David Kasdrowski acted as best man with Neil Friesen and Kirk Johnston, the bride's brother and brother-in-law as ushers.

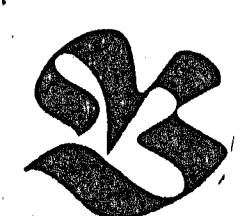
The bride's mother wore a purple and white long sleeved dress with white orchid corsage and Mrs. Sehn chose a three-piece tailored blue suit with

white and blue blouse and a corsage of small yellow roses. Steven Williamson, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies at the reception which followed in the Winfield hall.

The beautiful three-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother was decorated with purple roses and small white swans formed the pillars. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Friesen of Keremeos did an exceptional job of preparing the food for the supper.

The groom's aunt, Mrs. Carol Ritchey of Fauquier said grace. The entertainment was supplied by the bride's father and his musician friends. He and the bride's uncle Bob of Mission City and her aunt, Babs Wiens of Maple Ridge, sang for the newlyweds and Linda played The Look of Love on her clarinet to her husband.

The occasion was also a double celebration for it was Mrs. Wiens' birthday. Among the 120 guests were many from out-of-town points, Abbotsford, Maple Ridge, Mission City, Gaiquer, Winfield, Rutland, Okanagan Centre, Kelowna, Okanagan Falls and Greenwood.



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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MRS. H. R. GREER
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HITHER and YON

Christmas socials for staff members and club parties have started—a sort of plan early and beat the rush plan, which leaves the Christmas week free for family gatherings.

Such a pre-Christmas gathering was the open house hosted by Mr. and Mrs. K. A. White of Eldorado Road for the members of the staff of Simpson-Sears on Sunday afternoon.

Another early bird party was the annual Christmas dinner and social with exchange of gifts, hosted by Mrs. Alice Runnalls, president of the Kelowna Business and Professional Women's Club. Social convener, Mrs. Elaine Johnson, as usual, came up with a scrumptious menu enjoyed by all. A sing-song and a relaxed hour of visiting completed the evening.

The annual Christmas party of the Kelowna Shrine Club will

be held on Wednesday at Capri, starting at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner following at 8 p.m. Music and dancing will wind up the evening with presents on the Christmas tree for needy children.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greer of Mallach Road are the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Giroux of Weyburn, Sask. and an aunt, Mrs. Hattie Edwards of the coast. The trio are on their way back to the prairies before leaving to spend the winter in Texas.

Hostess for the concert calendar meeting of the executive of the Kelowna and District Community Concert Association was Mrs. Pauline Markwood. A special guest was Mrs. Elsie Campbell, New York representative of the Columbia Artists Management Inc.

SWINGING PARTNERS

By K. M.

The Kelowna Wagon Wheelers held their party in the Winfield Community Hall, Saturday evening, with 16 squares of dancers, dancing to the calling of Wally Mallach.

The Peach City Promenaders held their party in the Legion Hall, Pentiction with George Fyall as caller.

Dec. 9 The Westside Squares will host their party in the Westbank Community Hall, with Bill Dyck of Vernon as caller.

Dec. 16 The Wheel-N-Stars will host their annual Christmas party in the Legion Hall, Pentiction with Vic Graves of Prince George as caller.

Three New Year's Eve parties are being planned in the valley. The Frontier Twirlers in the Oliver Community Hall, with John Molter as caller. In the First United Church Hall, Kelowna, with Ray Fredrickson as caller. For tickets call 762-7382. The Stardusters in Vernon are in the process of planning a New Year's Eve party in the IOOF Hall, with Bill Dyck as caller.

The OCTA meeting held in the Summerland Youth Centre Hall, Nov. 26 with 13 members present. December round of the month "Azure Waltz" was taught by Harold and Mary Domi, a classic round was shown for January. Callers are to promote and encourage dancers to attend workshops, as new moves are being presented as well as new rounds being taught plus real good dancing and fellowship.

There is a time and place for everything and party nights are not the place for kicking, stomping and so much noise that it detracts from the enjoyment of the majority of dancers. These points should also be stressed at class nights to help avoid injuries from flying hooves.

Eve and Les Kerry held open house to all members of Westside Squares, Sunday afternoon with about 50 members present.

Hall-Wodtke Wed At First United

Mrs. Dorothy Wodtke and Walter Halls, both of Kelowna exchanged marriage vows in First United Church Chapel on Dec. 2. Rev. R. S. Leitch conducted the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Witnesses for the ceremony were the bride's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wodtke.

For her marriage the bride chose a purple velvet floor length long sleeved gown which featured a V neck and was enhanced with a corsage of white carnations and pink baby roses.

Out-of-town guests at the reception which followed at Buffalo Bills were the bride's daughter, Mrs. Murray Wallace of Regina, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Tim and Mark of Merritt, B.C.; Vern McGovern of Kelowna proposed the toasts.

The couple make their home in Kelowna.

Forthcoming Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eldridge of Kelowna are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Gloria Dawn to Reginald John Evans, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, also of Kelowna. The wedding will take place on Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Church, Kelowna.

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Zoning Amendment By-law No. 80 Electoral Area "F"

Lot 10, registered plan 1452, located at 4004 Lakeshore Road, Okanagan Mission. To change the zoning from Residential Zone to Commercial Zone. Nelson & Clara Clow.

Zoning Amendment By-law No. 86 Electoral Area "C"

Lots 27 & 28 of registered Plan 18003 located at 415 Holbrook Road, Rutland. To change the zoning from Residential Zone to R-1 (multi-family) Zone. Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ruf

The public is hereby advised that these by-laws may be inspected in the offices of the Regional District of Central Okanagan, 540 Groves Avenue, Kelowna, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays; and further that, pursuant to Section 703 of "The Municipal Act", a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Board-room of the Regional District of Central Okanagan, 540 Groves Avenue, Kelowna, British Columbia, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. at which time all persons who deem they are affected by the proposed by-laws will have an opportunity to be heard.

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HOLIDAY LOVE apples—sweet pickle relish and cream cheese for buffet salad.

Snack Ideas For Holidays

By ALICE DENHOFF

Holiday entertaining is a delight but it does carry its problems. One problem is that of coming up with some new ideas, mixed in with established house favorites. Whether the party be small or large, simple or elaborate, dinner, cocktails or a late supper, we want the viands to be festive as well as flavorful.

So, here is a suggestion or two that, hopefully, will help things along a trifle. The recipes make good use of pickles, especially sweet pickle relish for flavor and a bit of a tang. For a tasty snack or as a salad for a buffet meal, try:

HOLIDAY LOVE APPLES
1 pint cherry tomatoes
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup undrained sweet pickle relish
Dash seasoned salt
Chicoory

Cut stem end tops off tomatoes and reserve. Scoop out seeds.

Blend cream cheese, relish and seasoned salt. Using a pastry bag with plain metal tip or 1/2-teaspoon measure, fill tomato shells with cheese mixture. Replace tops. Serve on chicoory. Recipe yields about 3 dozen. Deviled eggs are always popular.

Parish Bazaar Well Attended

The annual parish bazaar of St. Andrew's Church, was held in the Okanagan Mission Community Centre, 1111 1/2 St. James St., on Dec. 5. The bazaar was a success, with many people attending. The decorations in the hall were beautiful and gay with Christmas colors. Three prizes were drawn for a total of \$100.00. The bazaar was a great success and the money will be used for the church's Christmas Eve service.

ON THE MOVE
Canadian motorists each average 8,300 miles annually.

Dinner Dullness Found In Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Dinner-table dullness has been epidemic in Canada for too long, says Sandra Gottlieb. She says Canadians really believe they should eat what's in front of them without comment or complaint.

"Canadians traditionally treat food like sex. They don't talk about it."

"There's no reason why we have to live off frozen fish fillets and California fruit."

"The great weakness of Canada is that we'll settle for mediocrity."

Mrs. Gottlieb is author of *The Gourmet's Canada*, a gastronomic tour of the country. In it she describes with enthusiasm the foods of every region and various backgrounds. She has included a scattering of recipes and lists of shops and low-priced restaurants and wines she approves.

A native of Winnipeg, she lives in Ottawa. She said in an interview she and her husband both come from families of fussy eaters.

Canadians were in danger of losing their food heritage out of apathy and bad merchandising.

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HAM AND PICKLE DEVILED EGGS
6 hard-boiled eggs
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/4 cup drained sweet pickle relish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 can (2 1/4 ounces) deviled ham
Salt and pepper to taste
Cut eggs in lengthwise halves; remove yolks and reserve.
Combine yolks and remaining ingredients; blend thoroughly.

Refill egg whites with egg yolk mixture. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Cocktail franks are always good for a nifty nibble or two. Here's a really good and novel way to serve these miniature franks.

COCKTAIL BARBECUE
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon dark corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
1 jar (6 ounces) cocktail franks (24)
1/2 cup sliced sweet gherkins (1/2-inch slices)
Blend tomato sauce, syrup and seasonings in saucepan; add frankfurters and gherkins. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve warm with cocktail picks and sit back for compliments.

PICKLE RELISH
CHEESE BALL
1/2 pound Cheddar cheese
1 pound Swiss cheese
1 medium onion, quartered
4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
1/4 cup undrained sweet pickle relish
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/2 cup well drained sweet pickle relish
Put Cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese and onion through food chopper. Add blue cheese, 1/4 cup undrained pickle relish, horseradish and mustard. Mix thoroughly.

Shape into ball about 5 inches in diameter. Decorate with remaining 1/2 cup pickle relish. Chill. Serve with crackers or melba toast as desired.

Because of these two factors, she said, Canadian blueberries and raspberries are rarely seen except in roadside stands and farmers' markets or on pick-your-own farms. Canadians ate a curtailed variety of imported berries that have less taste.

She maintained a misread market demands cut down the variety and flavor of native apples available in Canada.

URGES RESTOCKING
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Canadian Italian Club Elects New Executive Slate

At the general meeting of the Kelowna Canadian-Italian Club held on Dec. 2, the following executive was elected for the coming year: president, Orlando Ungaro; vice-president, Alex Ciancone; secretary, Arigo Cimbaro; treasurer, Mike Durante.

Elected to the entertainment committee were: Frank Marciano, Santo Truant, Charlie Dal Col, Frank Cerninara, Michael Pugliese, Pete Turri and Mrs. Angelo Rossi.

The past president, Joe Pugliese, announced that 1972 was a very successful year for the club. He thanked his executive, the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Lawrence Favali and the club for their co-operation and help. Two new members were welcomed to the club, Charles Cap-

uto formerly of Trill and Luigi Banducci formerly of Prince George.

Plans are now being finalized for the social and dance to be held on New Year's Eve at the Centennial Hall.

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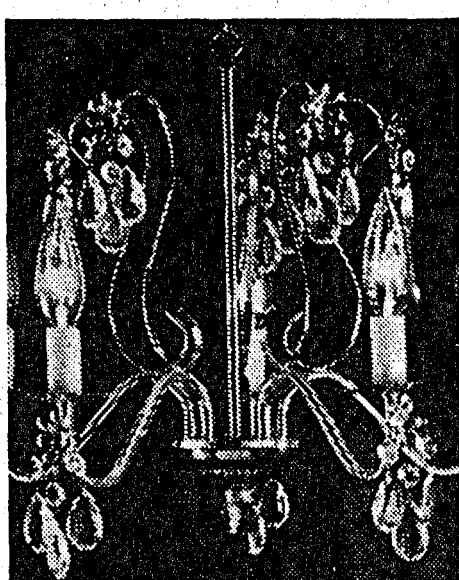
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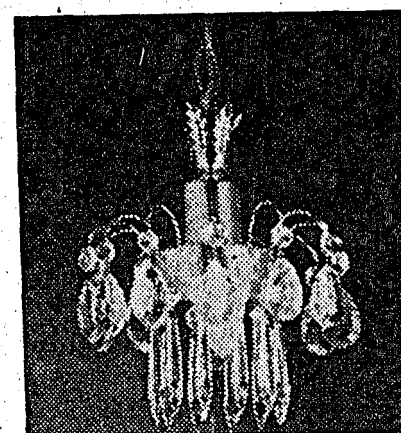
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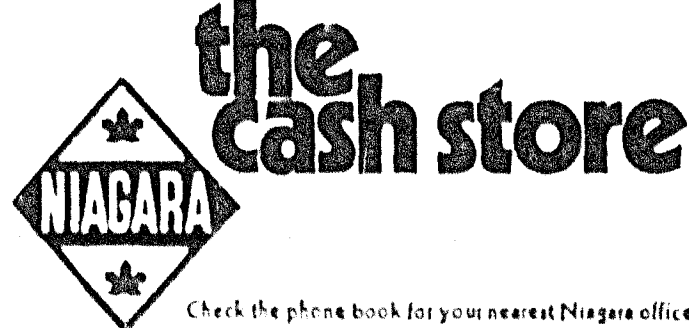
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Award Winner Pushes Progress

By GEORGE WHITELEY
Courier Rutland Staff

RUTLAND (Staff) — A Belgo orchardist who believes in progress has become the third winner of the Golden Apple Award. Alfred Kempf received it recently in Penticton.

Emblematic of apple supremacy in the province, the award is presented by a chemical manufacturer. First recipient was James Stuart of East Kelowna. Last year it went to Felix Menu of Westbank.

Mr. Kempf received the award for his 1971 crop. He believes it came because he has younger trees and a good management program, making better fruit. Growers have to apply for the award, and their orchards are judged.

The Kempf family has about 23 acres and several thousand trees, apples, pears and cherries. Mac, Red Delicious and Spartan apples produce the largest returns. This year about 250 tons of them were sold through Okanagan Packers in Kelowna.

Mr. Kempf might still be working in an aircraft factory if the family had not visited friends in the Okanagan while going to Seattle. He grew up on a farm in the South Ukraine, near the Black Sea. In 1944 his mother and family escaped before the advancing Communists. The head of the family disappeared in 1937, and there has been no word of him.

In Winnipeg, Mr. Kempf worked in an aircraft factory. He was hired for one in Seattle six years ago. They stopped to visit their Okanagan friends, and never left the area.

Mr. Kempf urged orchardists to use the leaf and soil analysis service offered by the B.C. agriculture department. He also said various elements missing from soil here must be put in.

SMALLER TREES

The future lies in developing small trees with more fruit buds, he added. The agricultural research station at Summerland is working on this.

Development of these trees, providing better accommodation for pickers, and paying them more would help ease the shortage of help, the orchardist added. He employs up to 14 pickers. Some are hired through the Canada Manpower Centre, while others just come to the orchard looking for work.

He uses a mechanical device to reach tops of trees, but ladders could be used to pick smaller trees.

"More and better accommodation is absolutely necessary," Mr. Kempf adds. He has a double cabin and a single one, and would like to build new ones. Being a short distance from Rutland, he is not in as bad a position as growers further away from communities.

"Some pickers complain about poor accommodation, while others abuse it. Growers should be able to throw the latter out."

"You've got to pay good wages to attract good, clean people. But orchardists can't meet industrial pay scales, because we've got to provide cheap fruit. Industry is subsidized but we aren't."

"Orchardists are fighting a losing battle," he said, quoting former agricultural minister H. A. Olson as giving a "flat no" during the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association conference in Penticton during January to requests for aid to improve packing and storage facilities.

"American orchardists in the Columbia Basin pay no taxes until orchards are bearing fruit, and \$6 an acre for water. We pay full taxes and \$24 an acre for water."

Mr. Kempf agreed with Dave Stupich, who became the B.C. agriculture minister when the New Democratic Party swept the Social Credit party out of power in August, on the need to "freeze" agricultural land, but said growers need guaranteed wages.

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Rutland Junior Bowlers Top Penticton Counterparts

RUTLAND (Staff) — Bowlers in the pee-wee and bantam leagues topped Penticton counterparts in a "home and away" series at the latter city on Sunday. Rutland scores totaled 12,165, Penticton 11,714.

It was the second triumph for local youth bowlers in about a month. Teen bowlers downed Salmon Arm in games there. These series are strictly for fun.

Three teams from each league went to Penticton. They bowled three games, although only two are regularly played.

Top local scorer was bantam Karen Follett, 11, with 509. Only 10 points behind was Geoffrey Gramlich, 12. Leading pee-wees were Janet Cameron, 8, with 363, and Robbie Coar, 9, with 338.

Mrs. Lorne Gruber, minor coordinator for Rutland Bowling Association, extolled the value of such games, and thanked parents who supplied transportation. Penticton bowlers expect to visit here Dec. 16.

Plans are being made for the yearly adult and youth bowling

tournament. Players must be registered with the association. Pee-wees and bantams play Dec. 26, junior and seniors Dec. 27.

Vote On Saturday For School Board

RUTLAND (Staff) — The Junior Secondary School will be the focal point of this area Saturday. Residents of both regional district areas will vote on a \$5,804,000 referendum for school construction, also two members of the school board. Residents of one area will vote for a regional director.

About half the referendum money will provide more space in this area. A new junior secondary school is planned on Ziprick Road, and more elementary classrooms will be added.

Through efforts of Rutland Chamber of Commerce, this area will get a second board trustee Jan. 1. Charles Buckland seeks to retain his seat. Other candidates are Mrs. Birt (Marge) Showler, chamber secretary and former assistant postmaster; and Wilbert (Mike) Scheer, union business official.

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Peachland Voters Hear Candidates' Platforms

PEACHLAND (Special) — Over 100 ratepayers of Peachland gathered this week at the Community Hall to hear the mayor and aldermen report on their stewardship over the past year and to hear candidates in the upcoming election for aldermen and trustees of School District 23 outline their reasons for running in the election.

Bert Maxey was elected from the floor as chairman and kept the long agenda flowing along smoothly. One of the reasons for this smoother meeting was a chamber sponsored ratepayers' meeting held earlier in the month which compiled over 40 questions on municipal government which were given to council members prior to this meeting.

There was no report from present school trustee, D. A. K. Fulk, who was not in attendance. Ivor Jackson, representative on the South Okanagan health board, gave an interesting report on the testing of Peachland's water systems which he said consistently kept a good standard. He spoke of the problems of staff shortage in the health field and announced his retirement from this position which he has held since 1966. He was thanked for his good work over the years on Peachland's and the district's behalf.

Mayor Harold Thwaite then spoke stating Peachland was the best run municipality in the province. He stated we have the lowest mill rate in B.C. and 99.99 per cent of all council business was done at open meetings.

"We are in a very, very sound financial position," the mayor said.

This statement was taken up by a local businessman who stated he didn't feel the mayor's claim of the lowest mill rate was something to be proud of as it meant the town had less service than any municipality in B.C.

Ald. W. L. Lawrence then reported on his library portfolio, stating local facilities were almost hopelessly cramped for space. He told the ratepayers he was looking into other accommodation such as using municipal chambers for this purpose.

On his job as roads chairman he told them the main problem was costs, there was never enough money though. He spoke of his efforts to get a dust free surface on all municipal roads during the past two years, stating after two years this was showing progress.

Ald. Des Loan spoke of his

first year in municipal politics, stating he had learned a lot this past year and is still alive and fighting. He reported on the new equipment obtained this year by the Fire Department and paid tribute to Fire Chief Fred Grey and all the members of the volunteer brigade. He spoke of the help the old Baptist Church will be in giving the brigade a training centre during the winter months.

Ald. James MacKay took the opportunity to thank fellow council members for their co-operation during the year. He outlined the Parks and Recreation Commission set-up which he served on as council representative. He gave a comprehensive report on the group's budget and work accomplished during the past year. He thanked all commission members and the chairman, Don Wilson, for their hard work and dedication.

Ald. George Meldrum reported a very successful year in the domestic water department and stated this municipal department had stayed in the black since 1968. He stated this department needed hard work, but when a job needed doing his department got it done. He thanked all the municipal staff in the office and out for their co-operation and help.

Mrs. Bernice Fletcher, who is running for school trustee for Peachland, gave the meeting some of her background, stating she strongly believes that 20 years' experience as a teacher could be helpful as a school trustee. She stated children were the main concern and felt there was a need for better communication between school board and parents and ratepayers.

She asked those present to support the school referendum now, before the taxpayers of the district, otherwise this would mean shift classes. She stated she knows the amount of \$6 million sounded dreadful, but government, not the local taxpayers, will pick up 75 per cent. She asked for the ratepayers' support saying she didn't promise miracles but she would do her best if elected.

A statement was read from another candidate, D. E. Sutherland, who was unable to attend this meeting. In this statement Mr. Sutherland outlined his background as a long time resident of the community, which he wishes to represent. He spoke of the need for a progressive future in education, stating the job of a school trustee was a big one and time

consuming, but if elected he would represent the community to the best of his ability.

Mayor Harold Thwaite who is also running for school trustee paid tribute to D. A. K. Fulk, present trustee, who has served the community for 14 years. He stated he felt School District 23 to be one of the most efficient in B.C. He said the people of Peachland cannot live with three good candidates running for trustee.

Only four candidates running for the two two-year terms on council were present. Bert Leboe being absent due to illness.

First speaker was present incumbent W. L. Lawrence, who spoke of his two year term now coming to an end. He said his experience in a large city had shown him problems are not the same as in a small municipality. He told the people they had a strong council.

Present incumbent James MacKay spoke also of his past two years, telling the group it takes a little while to know the job when first elected. He stated his main interest was recreation and facilities for recreation. He said the lakeshore was free from pollution now and he intended to keep it that way. "We must look to the future and keep it this way for our children and our children's children. With the growth of the community and the possibility of more recreational time we must provide more areas for recreation and preserve what we have. I realize more and more municipalities planning must be done," he said.

Newcomer to municipal politics, Paul Steward, gave the group a run down on his background stating he felt Peachland was due for one of the biggest building booms in the Okanagan in the next few years. He said Peachland must be protected by long range planning. He told the ratepayers if elected he hoped his experience in construction and business would help in some small way to make Peachland a well planned and well run community.

H. J. Williamson (Jeff) stated after listening to council reports that Peachland affairs were in reasonable shape, but felt people do not tell council what they want. He asked if in Peachland they were looking too much at the dollar signs. He stated if elected he would analyze in detail all problems as they appeared.

"I am not a puppet, I am not attached to anyone and there will be no strings on me as your alderman," he said.

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MUSEUM NOTES

Display Of Ivory And Its History

By PRIMROSE UPTON

In our central display case until the middle of this month, we have a showing of very beautiful work done in ivory. As well as the items in the case we have an outstanding sculpture in wood and ivory executed by R. Dow Reid of Okanagan Mission.

There are a number of carved ivory figures, done with traditional subjects and with exquisite workmanship. There are mah jong tiles, dominoes, poker chips, many little items found in a sewing basket many years ago—bodkins, needle holders, crochet hooks, measures, shuttles, table napkin rings. There are two ancient Chinese scroll holders, carved beads and bracelets, two fans, and five lovely miniatures painted on ivory.

Eskimo work with walrus ivory is also represented, including a fid used on the St. Roche. A whole and a partial whale tooth, show the raw material with which Mr. Reid works. Ivory is obtained chiefly from the tusks of the elephant (and related species), the hippopotamus, the walrus, the narwhal and the sperm whales.

LIKE DENTINE Ivory is fairly like dentine, the hard substance of which teeth are made. The basic substance has immense numbers of very fine canals. Ivory differs from bone in its fine structure and elasticity.

There was immense trade carried on late in the 18th century in mammoth and elephant tusks. Elephant tusks can weigh up to 200 pounds each, and can be as much as 12 feet in length. A pair of African elephant tusks at the London exhibition of 1851 weighed 325 pounds. Curiously the African elephants have both male and female with tusks while in the Indian elephant the female has a short tusk. The tusks are deeply imbedded in deep bony sockets, and are in fact a pair of upper incisor teeth.

Apparently when ivory dries, it shrinks—thus when billiard balls were turned they were then left in a warm room to shrink, and then finished. Plates cut for piano keys were dried and shrunk at once by being baked for a time in an oven—but can still change in

bulk in a moist atmosphere. Ivory takes dyes very well—hence poker chips and billiard balls in different colors. The canine teeth of the hippopotamus gives a very hard white ivory. The tusks and the upper canines of the walrus have supplied ivory to northern people. The twisted tusk of the narwhal and the teeth of sperm whales are sources of ivory.

FOR TEMPLES

The earliest known work on ivory is an incised drawing of a mammoth on a fragment of a mammoth tusk, probably done by a contemporary of the animal. Ivory was used to decorate temples, brought as presents to kings. The Nineveh ivories in the British Museum have been dated at 900 B.C. Roman and Greek cultures have produced many beautiful pieces. In former times ivory was often used for the manufacture of artificial teeth—now made of much more practical and manageable material. Certainly the Chinese and Japanese people seem to have possessed the infinite patience required to work with ivory and jade, in the lovely figures, boxes, chess pieces, buttons, trays and fascinating puzzles.

So here on display at the Kelowna Centennial Museum are examples of work in ivory—a useful and highly workable material used by man for many thousands of years.

Brownies, Guides Enrolment Up

OYAMA (Special) — Enrolments were the highlight of the Guide and Brownie Christmas party held in the Oyama Community Hall on Tuesday.

The 27 mothers present were welcomed by parents' committee president, Mrs. Gus Reich and served refreshments by the girls under the direction of Mrs. Garnie Sproule.

The party offered an excellent opportunity for mothers to meet the new brownie leaders, Mary Booth, Brown Owl and Dianne

Jones, Tawny Owl, and visit again with Guide Captain Helen Gatzke.

Rosemarie Carter of Winfield, District Deputy Commissioner, was on hand to enroll six guides and seven brownies. Jacqui Jones, Lois Reich, Tina Monod and Barbara Eyles received their wings, emblematic of their flight into guiding. They, and Kerry Rawsthorne and Gloria Rolfsen were then enrolled into guides by Mrs. Carter.

Brownies enrolled were Kathy Jones, Ingrid Han, and Lynn Schmidt.

The guide company again showed that they have not been idle at guide meetings. Badges and emblems presented to date are the camp leader and wilderness camper badges to Lori Dever, the wilderness camper to Debby Trehvitt and poultry farmer to Kim Hayward. Religion and life emblems were presented to Laurie Powell and Karin Harmel.

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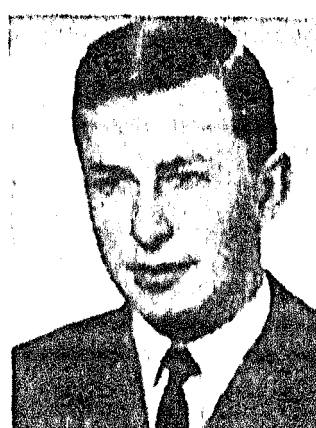
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TOP B.C. SKIERS

Two Kelowna skiers, Brian Ashley, above, on the left, and brother Doug, on the right, took top honors in the men's and boys' categories respectively, at the B.C. Water Skiing Association's annual awards presentations. The overall awards go to the skier that accumulates the most points in their group during competitions in B.C., Washington and Oregon, during the last summer. Brian, who is a member of the Canadian national water ski team, totalled 12,393 points to top his division. Brian has also recorded the longest jump ever made by a Canadian boy, 125 feet, set at Lake Stevens, Wash. The jump, which is also a Washington Regional and State record, was only three inches short of the world record. Doug, who amassed 14,523 points in his men's division, is holder of the Montana State men's trick record. Both of these talented skiers were members of the B.C. Region Water Ski Team that competed in the Canadian nationals in Morrisburg, Ont., this year. (Courier Photo)

One Of Hockey's Best Coaches Honored At Special Ceremony

MONTREAL (CP) — Hector Tio Blake, one of the greatest coaches in the history of the National Hockey League, was honored Wednesday night in a ceremony before the NHL game between Minnesota North Stars and Montreal Canadiens.

Blake, who played 13 seasons with Montreal and coached them another 13, was presented with a punch bowl, in the design of the Stanley Cup, a trophy Canadiens won eight times under his leadership.

"After a night like this... it's hard to grope for words," Blake told a large mid-week Forum crowd. "I never had no sign for \$1 million, but let me tell you that hockey is my life and what it has done for me is worth more than \$1 million in many ways."

Blake had served until recently as a vice-president and assistant to Canadiens' general manager Sam Pollock. He now is a special advisor to the Montreal club.

Rockets, Bruins Register Wins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goals were cheap in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League Wednesday night, as the Kamloops Rockets edged Vernon 7-6 in Kamloops while Chilliwack Bruins smothered Vancouver 8-3 in Vancouver.

Ken Dodd scored five goals for Kamloops, including the tying marker and the winner in a 30-second span in the third period.

Other Kamloops scorers were Don Ashby and Chris McMassters.

Bob Marsh, Bill Danskin, Doug Davis, Dennis Bergeron, Don Murdoch and Dan Kuntz countered for Vernon.

Vernon goalie Mike Smith made 33 saves while Garth Malarchuk and Brian Edginton combined to stop 34 shots in the Kamloops net.

In Vancouver, Chilliwack took a 3-2 lead in the second period and then raced away in the third to pull three points ahead of Vancouver at the top of the coast division standings.

Bob McNiese, Brian Shmyr and Brian Preston scored two goals apiece for the winners, with singles coming from Ron Konkin and Brian Anderson.

Rod Dyke, Sady Bain and Brian McCloskey scored for Vancouver.

Gord Laxton in the Chilliwack goal stopped 36 shots, while Lloyd Saar had 39 saves for Vancouver.

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Only One Familiar Face In Moscow Select's Line-Up

TORONTO (CP) — Moscow Selects were to start practice sessions here today for their seven-game exhibition hockey tour with only one veteran of the Canadian-Soviet September series in their lineup.

The Selects roster was announced Wednesday by Maple Leaf Gardens where the Moscow team meets a squad of Ontario amateurs Sunday.

But with the exception of Viacheslav Solodukhin, none of the 21-man roster saw action against Team Canada in the eight-game series last September. Solodukhin played in only one game.

Viacheslav Solodukhin and goalie Victor Zinger, two other Selects players were on the Soviet national team roster but never got to play against Team Canada.

Others on the Moscow Selects lineup: Viktor Krivalapov, Alexander Volchikov, Yevgeny Kazachkin, Alexis Nikitushkin, Yuri Terekhin, Alexander Filitov, Yuri Shatalov, Vladimir Popov, Nikolai Shorin, Victor Shalnov, Valery Belousov, Yuri Blukhin, Alexander Golikov, Vladimir Devyatov, Sergei Kapustin, Yevgeny Kotlov, Alexander Lobanov and Alexander Martynuk.

The Moscow Selects head coach is Boris Mayrov.

MEET RED WINGS
The Moscow club plays in Hamilton Friday night against the Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, before the game here Sunday against a squad of OHA junior and senior players.

On Dec. 12, they play in Montreal against the Junior Canadiens who will be strengthened by seven players from the American Hockey League's Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

They visit Kitchener Rangers of the OHA Dec. 13, Thunder Bay Twins of the United States Hockey League Dec. 15, Laurentian University at Sudbury Dec. 17 and London Knights of the OHA Dec. 19.

The roster for the Ontario Selects team has Mark and Marty Howe, Paulin Bordeleau and Glen Goudup of Toronto Marlboros; Tom Plante, Doug Dunville, Doug Kelcher, Gary Milroy, Keith Draper, Clare Alexander, Jim Keon and Jean Lavasseur of Orillia Terriers; Darryl Sly, Corby Adams and Pat Monahan of Barrie Flyers; Henry Monteith of Oakville Oaks; Sonny Pennington of Galt Hornets, and Bob Munro of University of Toronto Blues.

Canucks In Financial Trouble Black Hawks Could Be Buyers

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says financially-troubled Vancouver Canucks could be up for sale.

Columist Dick Beedoes said today a reliable source within the National Hockey League hierarchy told him that until the sale is achieved, "the Canucks will be controlled by Chicago Black Hawks."

Beedoes also noted that Hawks' control of Vancouver would represent a conflict of interest in the NHL, which normally frowns on one team having any financial or operational control of another league franchise.

Vancouver's owner of record is Medical Investment Corp. of Minneapolis, known as Medico. Medico owns 60 per cent of the Vancouver team.

BUY MEDICOR SHARE
Beedoes says the Black Hawks have purchased Medico's 60 per cent share of the Vancouver club through either ownership of shares in Medico or in collateral for a loan.

He says the loan was required by Thomas K. Scallen, president of Medico and the Canucks, to repay a \$3.5-million loan to the Bank of British Columbia.

The original bank loan was obtained by Scallen and vice-president Lynn Walters to repay a loan from the Capozzi family of Kelowna, B.C., negotiated in July, 1971.

The Capozzi loan covered the \$2.5 million which Medico transferred from Vancouver to liquidate Medico's debts in the United States.

On Nov. 15 Scallen was committed to a high court trial by Provincial Judge David Moffett on charges of theft of \$3 million and issuing a false stock prospectus.

Walters was committed on the prospectus charge.

The theft is alleged to have occurred in December, 1970, from Northwest Sports Enterprises, corporate title for the Canucks.

WILL PAY OFF LOAN
The sale of the Canucks, says loan and other mortgages on Beedoes, will pay off the Wirtz Medico. Medico is also financially involved in the Minneapolis-based ice show, Holiday on Ice.

Vancouver Canucks entered the NHL in 1970, paying 68 million for the franchise. The purchase of Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League and an indemnity to the Western Hockey League for its franchise in Vancouver for an estimated \$2.7 million brings the total investment to about \$10 million.

The Canucks financial structure hardly seems threatened. It earns approximately \$2 million annually, including \$750,000 from television revenue. With taxes, its net earnings amount to about half the gross take.

Men's Basketball Canceled Tonight
The Kelowna Recreation Department has cancelled the men's basketball game that was to be held in the Kelowna Secondary School's west gym tonight at 9 p.m.

The contest was supposed to be between the Canadians and the Molsons' Bus. The game will be rescheduled for a later date.

Pulford Adopts Allen's Methods

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Pulford uses playbooks, stresses defence, requires top conditioning, conducts chalk-talk sessions, analyses films and resembles football coach George Allen more than he does any National Hockey League coach.

In fact, Pulford, the first-year coach of the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, credits Allen, coach of Washington Redskins, for some of his success.

"I learned a lot from him, but you can't compare me to George Allen," says the 36-year-old Pulford. "He's coached 25 years and I'm just a rookie. I've got an awful lot to learn."

The Kings, however, working with basically the same group that won 20 games all last year, are surprises of the NHL this season. Most of the credit has gone to Pulford, especially after the team's record-setting eight-game winning streak which rocketed them into contention in the NHL's West Division.

PLAYERS ACT MATURE
"These fellows have accepted my philosophy," he says, gesturing to the Kings cavorting in practice happily. "They've been extremely mature in their attitude toward me."

"It's been a big adjustment for them to make—and me, too. But I appreciate what they've done for me."

Pulford was a star centre for 14 years with Toronto Maple Leafs, helping them win four Stanley Cup championships, before playing two years for the hapless Kings. As coach, he's built a cellar team into one of supreme confidence. The Kings have twice knocked off Boston Bruins, beaten Chicago Black Hawks and tied New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens.

Pulford admits his philosophy took shape last summer when he visited the training camp of Allen's Washington Redskins, ironically a club owned in part by the same man who owns the Kings, Jack Kent Cooke.

"I liked Allen's approach to the game," Pulford says. "He stresses defence and I think that's the key in this game, too. And they're always in top shape. Hockey players should be also."

SAYS USE OVER-RATED
Pulford's idea of the play-book—new to NHL—comes from Allen. Pulford says its use is over-rated but admits:

"It keeps them thinking about the game and it gives the rookies a clearer idea of what's expected of them. Hockey is a fast, often instinctive game and the play-book simply gives the players a chance to refresh their minds about what to do on face-offs, on power plays and like that."

Also new to the NHL is the use of films and chalk-talk sessions—products of football, Pulford notes.

"I plan to make more and more use of films," he says. "You don't want the players on the ice, practising all the time. They get stale. So we can show them their mistakes, and some of their good plays. It's a psychological thing but it keeps them thinking hockey."

Pulford, a player only a year ago, was given the Kings' job after Fred Glover was fired. Cooke went to Pulford and asked him what he thought hockey coaching was all about.

Pulford asked for time to reply, then came back with a 38-page thesis on the subject, complete with diagrams. He was hired that week.

Earlier this year, Pulford said most NHL coaches are behind the times. He hasn't gone back on that statement.

"Maybe that was a statement that shouldn't have been made, but my feeling are still crystallizing and I still feel that way."

"For example, I believe in weight training. Football teams have been doing it for years. Why not us? And conditioning. At spring training, we had a

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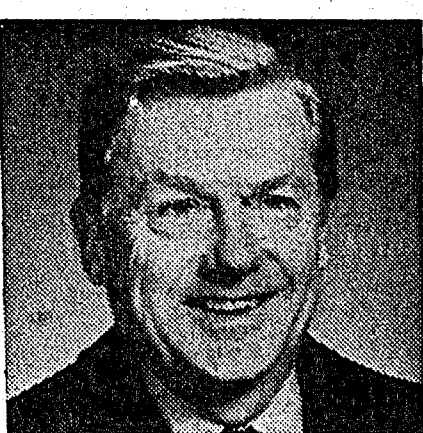


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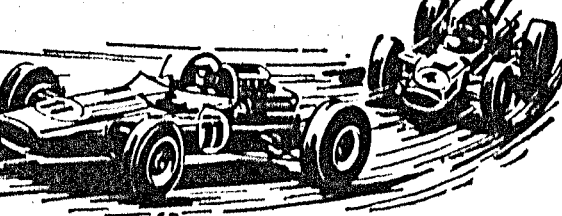
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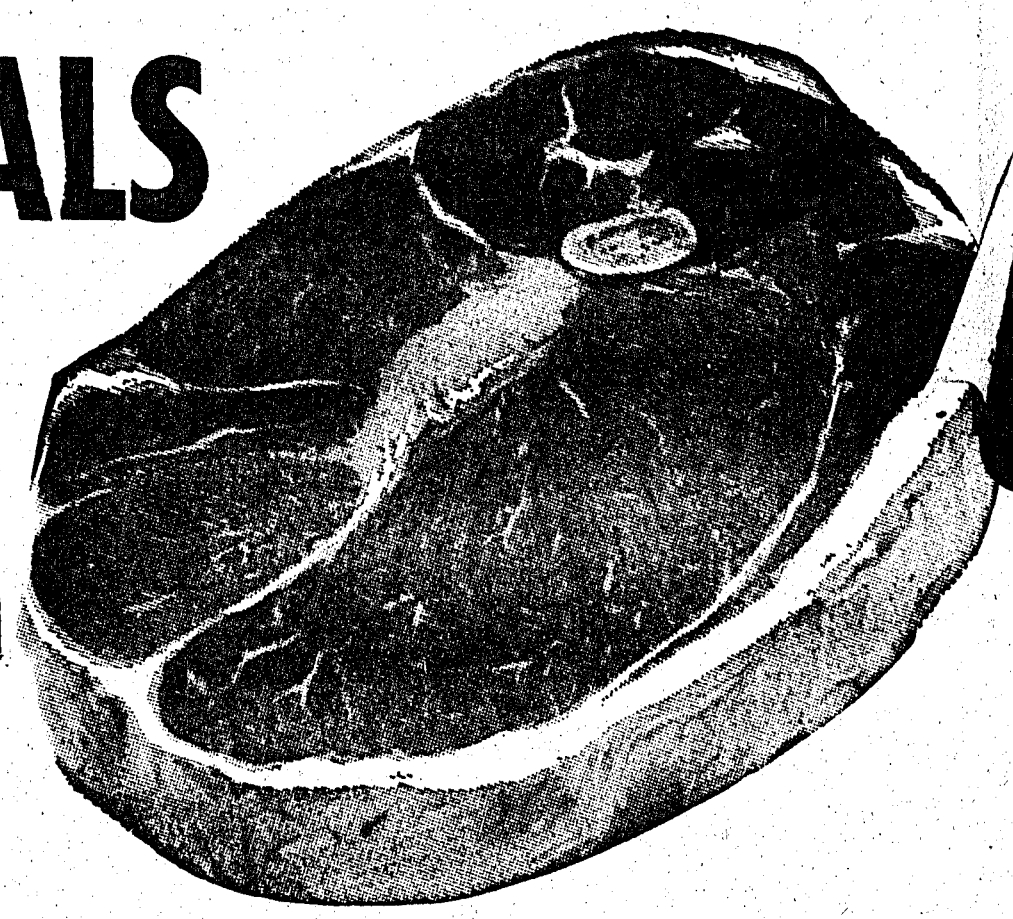
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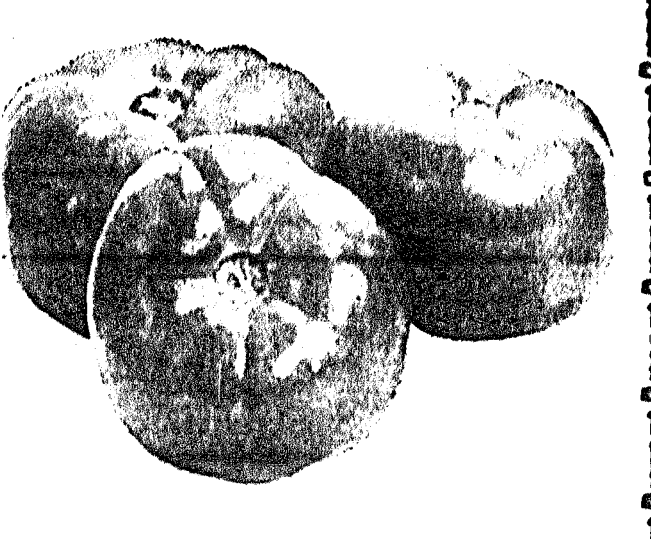
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Fired School Principal 'Unethical'

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Former high school principal John Young was unethical in posting for public view in his school exchanges of correspondence with the department of education, School Superintendent Ernest Hyndman of Sooke said Wednesday.

He was chairman of a five-

man committee sent by the department to evaluate Campbell River High School to see if it should be allowed to get back its accreditation privileges, which were revoked in September, 1971.

Mr. Hyndman said in his report to the department last May

that he had seen "letters to the principal in his professional capacity, together with his vituperative replies, posted publicly on notice boards throughout the school."

On the witness stand during the eighth day of a hearing by a three-man board appointed to hear Mr. Young's appeal from his dismissal in September this year, Mr. Hyndman said he felt

such a practice was bad because it "tended to make youngsters act in kind."

"In my opinion it is unethical for a professional teacher to use his influence with his students to present what may be considered a biased point of view." Such postings of letters might be acceptable if they contained only objective statements, he said, but Mr. Young's letters

"gave part-truths as cold truths, contained some untruths and had an emotional tinge which does not lend to a logical examination of the facts."

Mr. Hyndman said his group found many good things in the school, which was why it recommended granting accreditation again, but it was particularly concerned about the prob-

lems of student absences and course dropouts.

He said in some courses as many as 20 out of 36 students dropped out between September and May, and more than half the students in the school missed more than 13 classes during a three-month period.

Earlier in the day, former school board chairman Bruce

Saunders told the hearing that working with Mr. Young "was like trying to hold quicksilver in a kleenex — every time you pinch a corner it squeezes out someplace else."

He said there was no intention of "trying to muzzle John Young as an individual" when

In 1970 the board ruled that Mr. Young should clear all press releases with the district superintendent before issuing them.

The board felt Mr. Young should use discretion and not say anything which might harm the image of the school or the school district, he said.

Lewis Dismisses Works Plan As 'Rather Pallid' Proposal

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis dismissed the government's \$500-million works program Wednesday as a "rather pallid announcement" that holds no promise of dealing adequately with unemployment this winter.

"The prime minister said he had learned something as a result of the election," Mr. Lewis told reporters.

"From what I can see, he has learned nothing."

He said the \$500-million price tag attached to the program by the government is "as usual misleading" and riddled with "double accounting."

"The fact is that for this winter... they have a total of only \$200 million."

For municipalities, which he termed the major source of jobs in the country, he said only \$50 million is available under the program for projects this winter.

He also criticized the government for waiting this long to make the announcement and then doing so without first consulting the provinces.

"... it is a very disappointing announcement that hardly scratches the surface this winter."

What is needed, he said, is a \$500-million program this winter for municipal works projects alone.

"Every municipality in the country is badly in need of money to develop all sorts of things from housing to rapid transit to improvement in their waste treatment plants and sewage systems."

Had such a program been undertaken and had the municipalities been given a few weeks to make preparations, "then immediately there would have been thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands of jobs available across the country."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Terry Goulet, spokesman for the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation said following a meeting Tuesday with Education Minister Eileen Dalley that the minister indicated the government will remove textbook rental fees now charged Grade 7 students. Mr. Goulet also said the minister decided to review the use of permanent student record cards.

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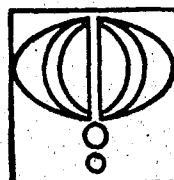
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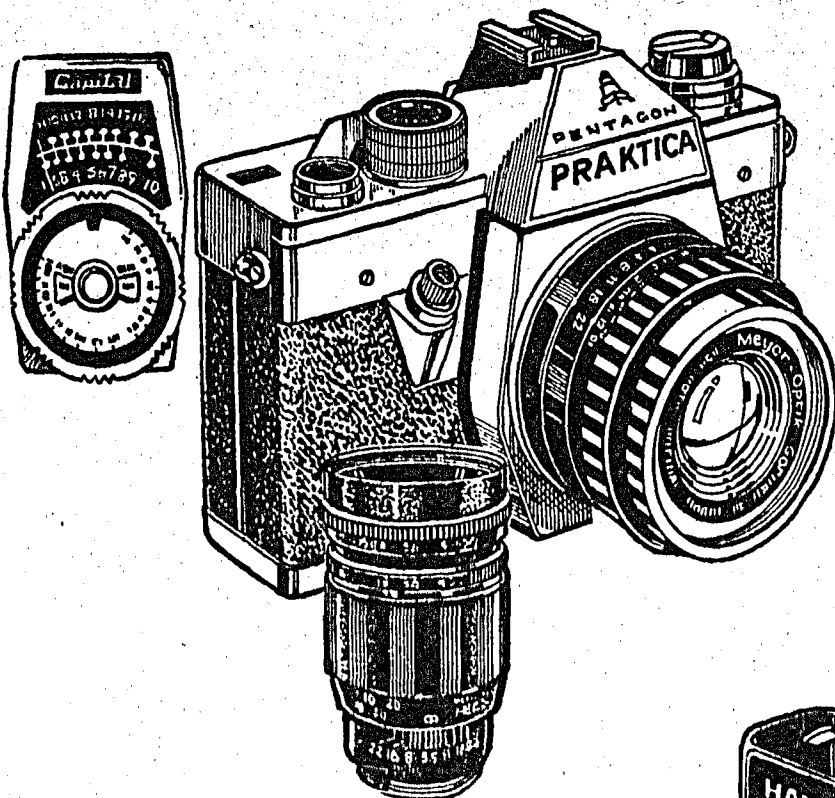
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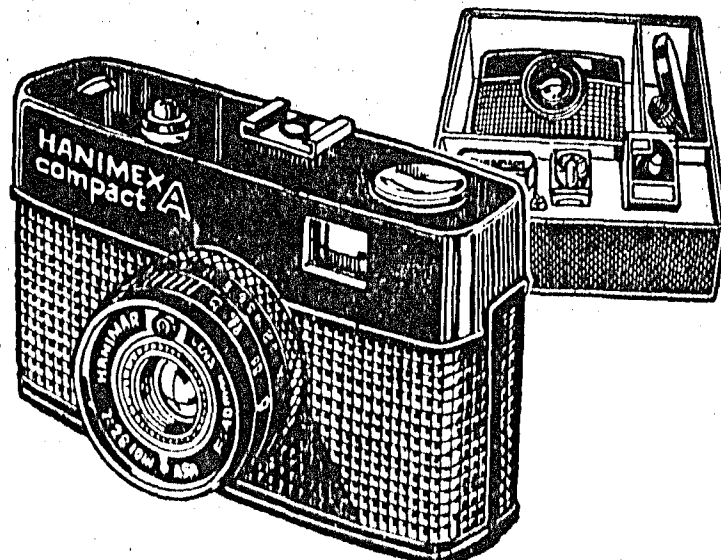
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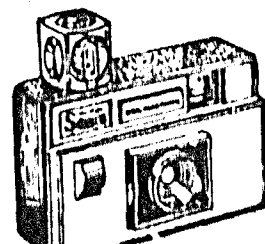
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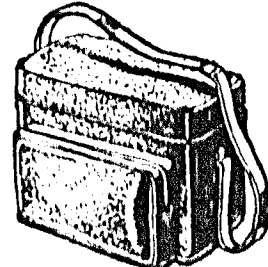
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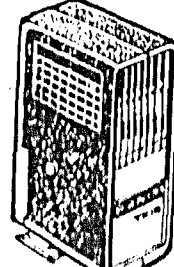
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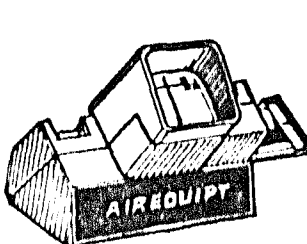
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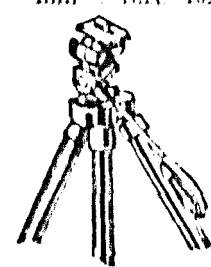
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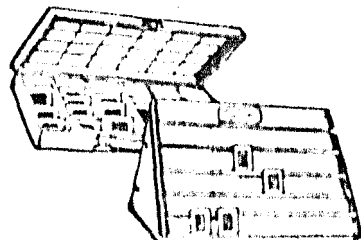
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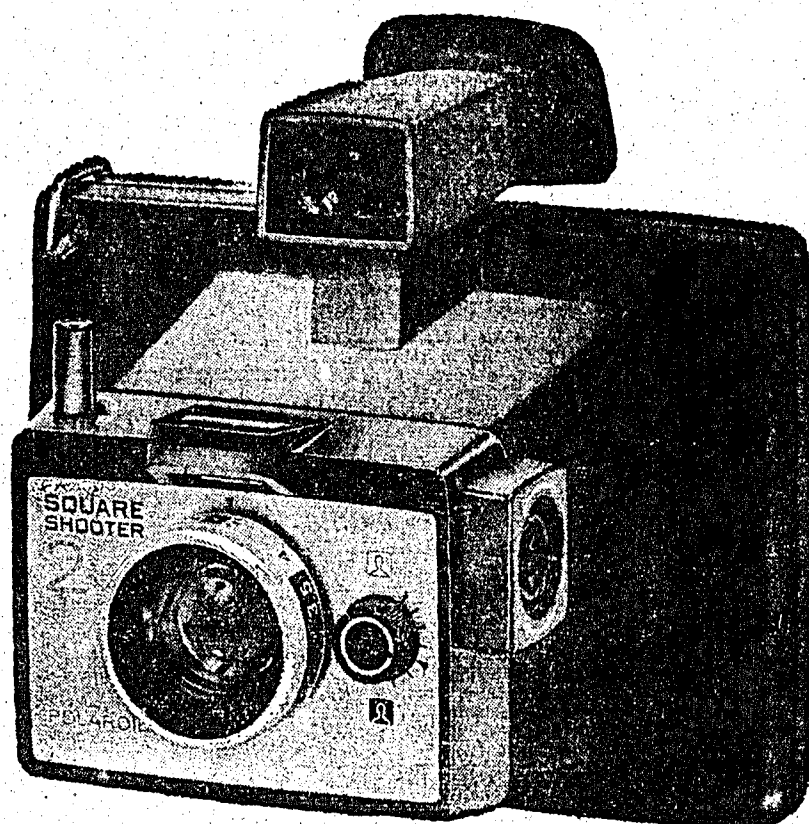
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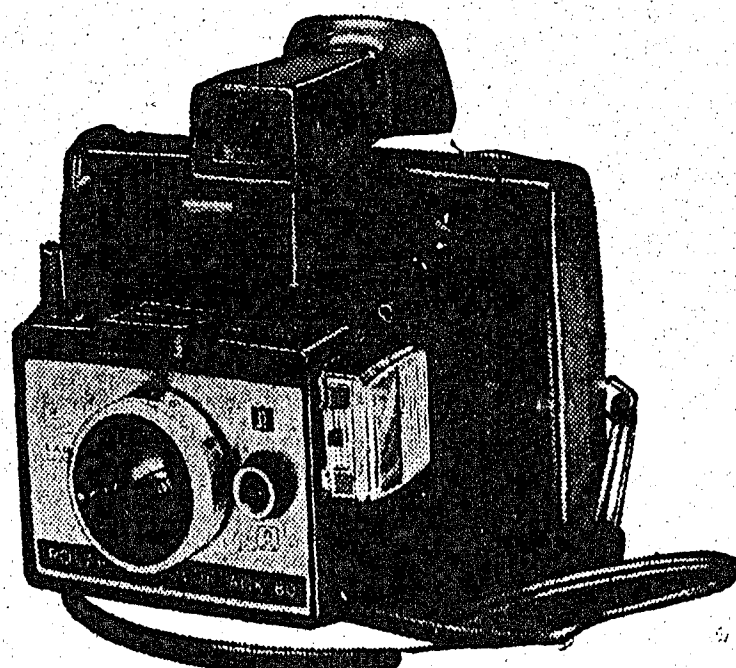
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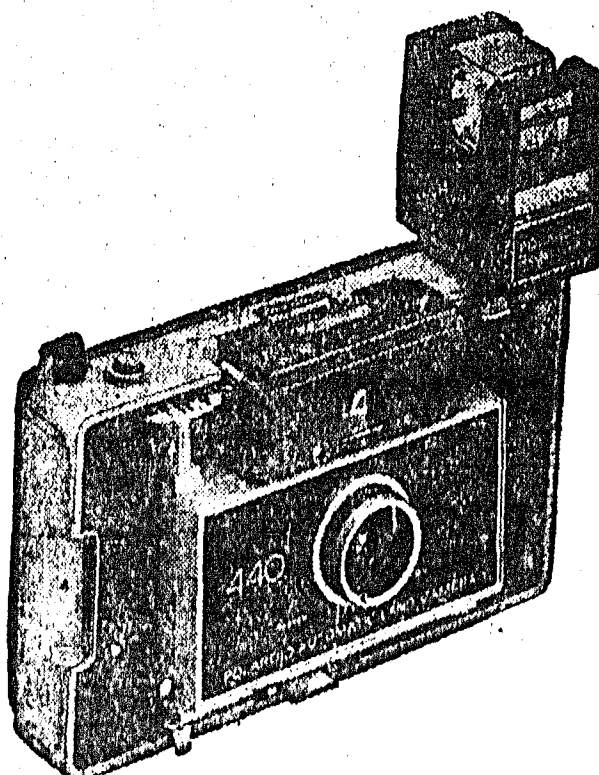


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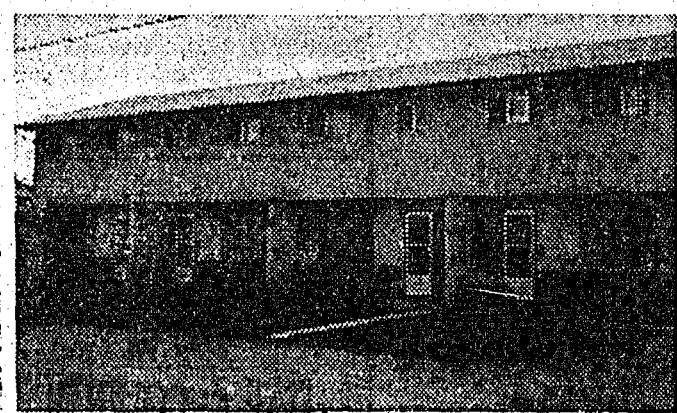
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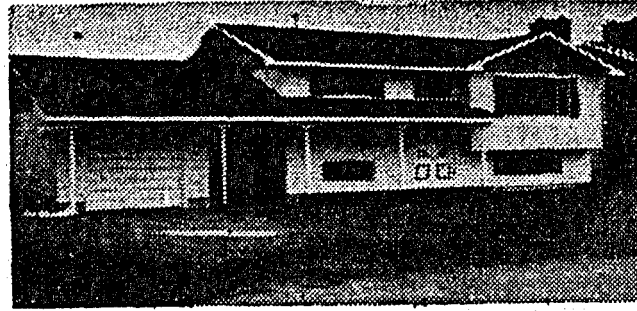
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Ontario Legislature Hot On Charges Against Bales

TORONTO (CP) — Debate in the Ontario Legislature became heated early today as members continued their discussions on Dr. Morton Shulman's charges that linked Attorney-General Dalton Bales with racketeering in construction unions.

Although the NDP member for Toronto High Park made a partial withdrawal of a statement that accused Mr. Bales of attending a party at the home of a lathing contractor convicted of price fixing, Dr. Shulman's immediate status as a member of the legislature was still hanging.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Shulman, offered to resign if a by-election was called within several weeks.

Mr. Bales demanded in the legislature that Dr. Shulman be censured by the house and Speaker Allan Reuter said he would rule later on the matter.

As the debate continued into the early hours of today the Speaker threatened to suspend the sitting because of what he termed "grave disorder."

Mr. Reuter made his threat as members shouted at each other across the chamber when Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) said Dr. Shulman had used McCarthy-like tactics.

Mr. Singer referred to Dr. Shulman's withdrawal of the charges as "qualified, mealy-mouthed and meaningless."

Bert Lawrence secretary for resource development, said Dr. Shulman had "dishonored himself" and "should never run again."

"You talk about dishonor," retorted Dr. Shulman. "Nobody's ever paid me off. You people can be bought and you have been bought."

The issue erupted Tuesday night when Dr. Shulman made a major speech about crime in the construction industry. He said Mr. Bales had been seen attending a fund-raising dinner at the home of a contractor linked with crime.

Dr. Shulman said his source was Max Chikofsky, a private investigator. Later, Mr. Chikofsky denied having seen the attorney-general at the party and denied telling Dr. Shulman he had seen Mr. Bales there.

In the legislature Wednesday, Dr. Shulman said he made a

false statement but maintained the private investigator had told him of seeing Mr. Bales and said a police report on the matter did exist.

BALES RESPONDS

Then, still later, Mr. Bales asked for an interruption in the house business so he could respond to Dr. Shulman.

"I have never experienced the feeling of disgust I had last evening," he said. Mr. Bales said it was the worst attack on the character and integrity of one member of the house by another that he has ever witnessed.

Dr. Shulman had identified the contractor who was alleged to have held the party only as a Mr. Cesaroni.

Tony Cesaroni, of Port Perry, said in a telephone interview that the party Dr. Shulman was referring to was given by Dr. Matthew Dymond, former provincial health minister and Conservative MPP for Ontario riding.

Mr. Cesaroni said Mr. Bales did not attend the party.

Dr. Dymond, in another telephone interview, said Mr. Bales was not present and that the gathering was "not a fund-raising affair" but strictly a political coffee party.

George Kerr, secretary for justice, said the government wouldn't agree to Dr. Shulman's demand to call a royal commission investigation into violence in the construction industry. He said Dr. Shulman's "vicious" charges wouldn't hold up in court.

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The jury ruled that the girl's death was unnatural and accidental. They recommended that anaesthetists have all a patient's medical records prior to administering anaesthetics.

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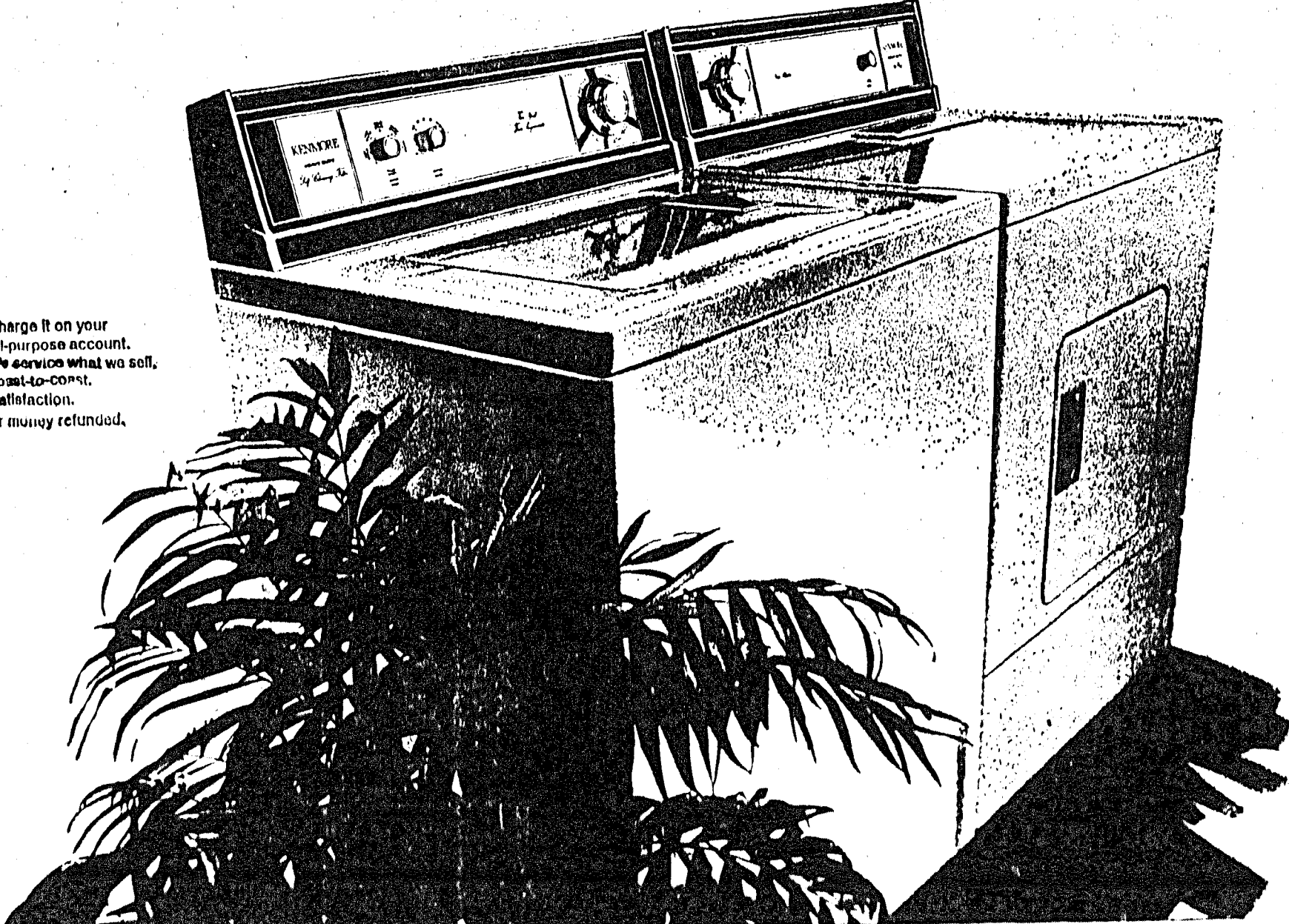
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IN P.Q., ATLANTIC PROVINCES

A Damn-The-Oil-Spills Theme

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces appear to be planning full speed ahead—and damn the oil spills—for supertanker ports big enough to handle ships carrying more than 100,000 tons of oil.

And, it appears that the two federal departments most concerned, environment and some parts of the transport department, haven't yet been consulted.

At least six sites, two each in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, one each in Quebec and

Newfoundland, are being developed or considered for deep-water harbours.

The idea is to run pipelines from refineries near these ports down into the oil-hungry, populous and rich northeastern United States. They see it as a boon to economically-depressed areas.

However, Robert F. Shaw, deputy environment minister, says "ports for supertankers shouldn't be built without major studies into possible environmental effects."

He was the only official who would allow his name to be used in checks on how far planning has gone.

An engineer now in charge of environmental protection, Mr. Shaw made it clear he considers supertankers inevitable off the coasts and probable in the St. Lawrence.

"If the Americans need oil, maybe we should help them get it," he said in an interview. "But we don't need supertanker ports if we can't protect the environment, too."

A number of oil companies and major developers are looking into the potential of Canadian ports, with or without official sanction.

COMMENT TOUGH

"It's difficult to comment," said one official with energy, mines and resources. "The proposed sites are provincial jurisdiction."

The only way the federal government could counter infringement on environmental regulations, currently not stringent on potential spills, would be through control of navigation in international or inter-provincial waters, or by exerting pressure through regional economic development money.

So far there have been no official requests for funds, said one source.

Some money has gone into navigational improvements in

areas where harbours now can take large oil tankers, including the Canso Strait of Nova Scotia.

Sites either being developed or marked for possible use include Port Hawkesbury and Point Tupper, N.S., Saint John and Lorneville, N.B., Come By Chance, Nfld., and the St. Lawrence south shore in Quebec where Ile Verte, Cacouna, Grande Ile or even Quebec City all have been suggested.

NEED FLUSH

Mr. Shaw said that from an environmental viewpoint an on-shore site where there was "good flushing action" is best.

"Actually, Chedabucto Bay near the Canso Strait, where there was a major oil spill of 16,000 tons from the Arrow in February, 1970 is a pretty good flushing harbor."

Canada was pretty lucky that the first major spill was there. "The Straits of Juan de Fuca off Vancouver Island are much worse."

Suggestions that supertankers might be brought into deep har-

bors near Vancouver, such as Point Roberts, made environment officials pale and spokesmen for other departments choke.

"That would be more contentious than the eastern ports," said one in energy, mines and resources.

MORE QUESTIONS

At the same time, if supertankers used Juan de Fuca Straits to go to Cherry Point, Wash., would Canada be any better off in prohibiting them from entering Canadian ports?

"This has to be considered in terms of industrial strategy," said another official, who didn't even want his department named. "It's very much bound up in the whole energy policy."

Another policy question in-

volves whether the Atlantic Provinces should be developing supertanker ports to bring oil from overseas markets when there is a good possibility of domestic off-shore oil development in the area.

"When we look at development of facilities for imported oil, we have also to consider development of our own off-shore resources," said the energy, mines and resources spokesman.

"It is likely that a lot of the oil brought into these ports would be for export to the U.S."

That's the potential Canadian market, too.

Mr. Shaw said it is likely the U.S. will be looking into the possibility of floating off-shore port facilities for the big tank-

ers. Any country interested in a secure oil supply will have to consider having jurisdiction over its own ports for that supply, he added.

FINES ARE READY

Off-shore ports are considered more feasible now, and Mr. Shaw said that the least damaging place for an oil spill—"and not even that is good, just less damaging"—is the middle of the ocean.

The federal government has a

pollution claims fund to help pay for pollution damage. Contributions to the fund are levied at a rate of 15 cents a ton of oil landed at or shipped from a Canadian port.

As well, it has provision for heavy fines and indemnities for offenders and is participating in international conferences on compensation for oil pollution.

Mr. Shaw however, continued to stress that environment studies should be done first.

Goofy Gal Wasn't All That Wet And Turn Out To Be Water-Saver

CHERRY HILL, N.J. AP) — Six months ago, Tilly Spetgong, a serious gal with a goofy idea, walked into city council carrying a brick.

Councilman Steve Morgan ducked under his desk.

"He must have thought I was going to throw it," she said, "but all I wanted was to put one into every toilet tank in town."

The unusual proposal to save water stunned the council, but it was approved. And it so convulsed this residential community of 65,000 across the Delaware River from

Philadelphia that it swiftly accepted the scheme—to become probably the first with a brick in nearly every toilet.

The idea is that the brick will take up space in the toilet tank, displacing a small amount of water that is not necessarily needed for flushing.

"It was a wacky idea that got people laughing, and also made them aware that people pollute and people can conserve," said Mrs. Spetgong, a 44-year-old mother of two who used to raise chickens and now, admittedly, "raises the chickens" as a member of the conservation advisory board.

The council voted up \$2,000 to buy 34,000 hardened bricks, the kind that won't break up any kind of water and enough for every toilet in the town's 17,000 homes.

Last weekend, about 175 persons distributed 27,000 bricks, two to a house. They will finish this Saturday.

Mrs. Spetgong said: "If the average family of four flushes a total of 20 times a day we would save 34 million gallons of water every year in Cherry Hill."

Price Abuse Well Watched

FREDERICTON (CP) — Paul Babey, chairman of the recently-organized National Farm Products marketing council, says there are many checks and balances in the marketing system to prevent abuses in pricing.

Mr. Babey told a meeting of New Brunswick farmers and businessmen here some consumers and other groups are afraid producers may use a marketing board to restrict supplies and raise prices.

The Alberta cattleman and grain grower said farmers are well aware that they can price themselves out of the market. It isn't likely, he added, "that an economic imposition by a minority or a majority would be tolerated by society."

He said "any attempt by producers to create artificially high prices will hurt them more quickly than it would other groups."

Mr. Babey said the main objective of the eight-month-old marketing agency is to promote a "strong efficient and competitive agricultural industry with due regard to the interest of producers and consumers."

OKAY SPENDING

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific National Exhibition was authorized by city council Tuesday to spend \$300,000 of PNE money toward replacement and renovation of barns at the PNE race track. The funds are part of a \$1 million program to develop stables equipped with sprinklers and a fire detection system to meet city regulations imposed following recent fires at the barns.

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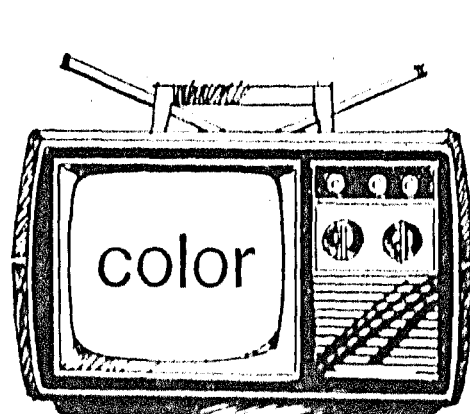
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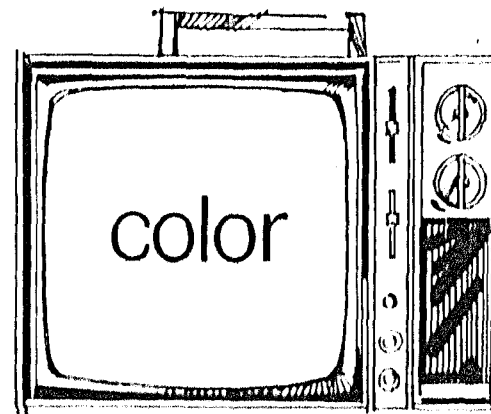
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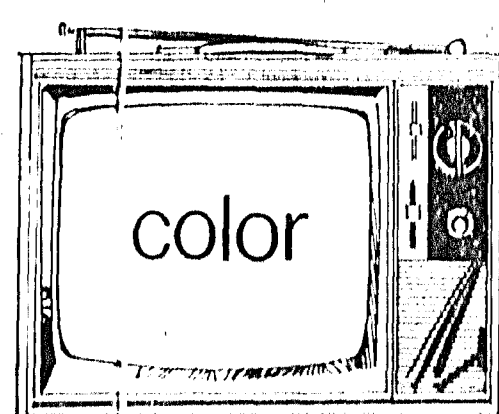
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Short Takes

A bomb in Belfast and a bomb in Dublin are apparently quite different things—in Dublin.

Baby, it's been cold outside!

The IRA are using rockets in Northern Ireland. Men who use anti-tank weapons in city, town and village are not open to reason. They should be put out of circulation by whatever means necessary. It is also a reminder to the people whom they claim to defend that essentially the IRA is an attacking force and if the civilian population gets in the way, that's just too bad. Inevitably, the army will have to step up its efforts to trace the new weapons and their users, and inevitably, many innocent people will have to suffer more. It is the IRA which has chosen to escalate the conflict at this stage, and this should not be forgotten. The IRA's decision to use rockets could be dictated by political or military considerations. There may be a desire to prove the provincials are very much in business, despite recent army successes, or it could be a desperate last ditch attempt to convince people that they are stronger than they really are. . . . The source of rocket supply to the IRA must be of great concern not only to everyone in Britain and Ireland but to forces of law and order everywhere. If the Soviet Union or one of their satellites is prepared to arm subversive organizations, few governments would be immune.

Mr. Lynch, the prime minister of the Irish Republic, has at long last opted for confrontation with the IRA terrorists and he must be on solid ground. The public must be behind him because they know what is at stake. The choice is between a constitutionally elected government, answerable to the Irish people, or self-appointed merchants-of-death. Eire is under attack by men who are prepared to intimidate—or even murder—witnesses. It is as if the mafia had become a political movement. To deal with an organization such as the IRA requires legislation which would normally be utterly repugnant to a freely elected government. But the mad killers of Ireland have persuaded rea-

sonable people everywhere that normal rules cannot be applied.

\$5.8 million seems like a lot of money. \$1.5 million seems a lot less. The first figure is roughly the amount of the school referendum to be voted on Saturday and the second is the amount the local taxpayers will pay. The difference between the two—75 per cent of the whole—is picked up by the provincial government. It looks like picking up improved school facilities at a bargain price. Not the full price of \$5.8 million, but the bargain price of \$1.5 million.

Why does this area need more school facilities? The answer can be found in good measure in the latest housing unit construction report issued by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. To the end of October, in other than Vancouver and Victoria areas, the Central Okanagan had more housing starts (1,310), more housing completions (1,077) and more housing units under construction (1,052) than any other area in the province. And that includes, of course, Prince George, Kamloops and all other areas in B.C. What the figures say is that the Kelowna area this year is the fastest growing area in the province, outside the two Metropolitan areas, and that means more children which in turn means more school facilities.

Central Okanagan Community Chest Campaign fell short of its goal of \$77,000 by only \$3,600 and this seems a shame. There is one consolation, it was still a four per cent gain over last year. This is only the third time in the last 10 years that this district has failed to reach its target. It has been put down as a shortage of canvassers in some residential areas, but the biggest let down apparently was from the professional support. This group, who benefit mostly from the area, could have easily come up with the \$3,600 or even more and give the campaign three straight years of reaching or exceeding its target. It seems Vernon will likely win the trophy put up annually between the three Valley cities. Vernon lowered its target this year, maybe Kelowna should have done the same.

Unions In A Dilemma

American labor support for a pro-n dilemma, says the Canadian Press. United States corporations investing in foreign countries has placed Canadian branches of international unions in a dilemma, says the Canadian Press.

The AFL-CIO, the large American labor congress, has been plugging the Burke-Hartle bill through statements by the leaders of unions through pamphlets on multi-national corporations.

The bill, sponsored by representative James Burke of Massachusetts and Senator Vance Hartle of Indiana, has been considered by Congress committees but has not reached the decisive stage. Both sponsors are Democrats.

The response of Canadian unionists to the American labor support for the bill has been to push for exemption for Canada from punitive clauses that could cause branch plants to close, putting Canadians out of work.

The AFL-CIO stand also has created problems for some international unions, such as the United Steelworkers which is trying to fight off raids on membership from rival nationalist unions.

The bill would tax multi-national profits, end favorable tax treatment to U.S. firms that set up plants in other countries and oversee outflows of U.S. capital used to set up foreign subsidiaries.

The Multi-National Corporation, an AFL-CIO pamphlet describing the

operations of American corporations abroad, includes Canada in a list of 33 foreign countries and world regions where branch plants have been set up.

The pamphlet describes multi-national corporations as "modern-day dinosaurs which eat the jobs of American workers."

"Giant multi-national subsidiaries of U.S. corporations roam the world in search of profits by using cheap labor abroad . . . while our own workers starve for jobs," the pamphlet adds.

Products made by the big corporations compete unfairly with those made by American workers, according to the publication.

For Canadian union members, 65 per cent of whom belong to American-based internationals, the rub comes as they are included among the countries listed as taking jobs from U.S. workers.

The pamphlet notes that of 1,568 foreign facilities of 50 major American corporations, Canada has 175. This is the highest number for any of the countries or regions. Canada also is the only country which has at least one branch-plant of all the companies involved.

The companies named include such large corporations as ITT, General Foods, Beatrice Food, Swift, PPG Industries, Singer, Kraft, Dow Chemical, Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, Union Carbide and General Electric.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



THE WORLD TODAY

Stormy Seas For U.S. Navy

By JOHN D. HARBON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The United States Navy, the world's largest, and one of the most powerful military establishments on earth is in the throes of racial troubles—groups of black "lower deck" men and junior officers and ratings rioting at sea against various commanding officers.

The race riots which have hit the jumbo carriers USS Kitty Hawk and USS Constellation as well as a big fleet tanker in Subic Bay, the U.S. Navy's sprawling base in the Philippines, include white sailors and officers who openly support the blacks.

Incidental to these outbreaks, which have resulted in actual riots in these monster ships, has been a growing wave of vandalism in the fleet. The super-carrier USS Forrestal was crippled recently by a multi-million dollar fire alleged to have been set by a disgruntled white seaman. The skipper of the USS Constellation, who refused to bargain at sea with black and white crew, also admitted on his return to base that ordinance handling equipment had been interfered with and vital parts of ship's equipment thrown overboard.

Curiously, the present chief of naval operations, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, is no reactionary, but a far-out progressive (as admirals in any navy go) who has become famous for his z-grams.

Pronounced "zee grams" in American English, they inform the hundreds of thousands of officers and men at sea and on shore in the navy's sprawling institutions about changes in dress, discipline, regulations, even news of openings of bars and discotheques for the sailors at sea and on shore.

There even is talk of altering the U.S. naval uniform to permit use of Afro-style hair-cuts. No one is saying how a jet carrier pilot could possibly wear the essential tight-fitting helmet

with communications equipment built in while sporting the high and wide Afro-American hair style.

The reason is simple. There are few, probably no black Americans with that hair style who fly America's multi-million dollar jets on Vietnam air sweeps. In fact, this kind of trend, is basic to the whole problem. Black American sailors, like their racial counterparts in civilian industries on shore, don't get the better jobs afloat.

BLACKS HELD BACK
The U.S. Navy's first black rear admiral, in a fleet which has literally hundreds of admirals and almost 10,000 captains, was only promoted admiral last year. For too long, the black sailor afloat had to be a messman, run the ship's laundry, be an officer's steward, expect promotion to lower non-commissioned rank.

The land-based problems of race in the United States have now found their way to the seagoing navy. And as with initial reaction to this problem on land, the hard view about keeping the races in their place, whites on top, blacks underneath, the House of Representatives armed services committee is ready to look at race at sea as a problem in navy discipline.

If this is the only way it is to be investigated, even greater trouble await the strife-torn U.S. navy.

More so than any navy in history, except perhaps the Royal Navy at the beginning of this century when Admiral "Jackie" Fisher rammed through essential changes, the U.S. navy cannot cope with internal unrest on the basis of disciplinary action only.

The deep social problems of America now are spreading through these floating technological wonders. In fact, the alienation which modern technology on shore has created is another major reason besides racial crisis, why the world's biggest navy is in trouble.



CANADA'S STORY

Japanese Threat Felt At Coast

By BOB BOWMAN

Dec. 7, 1911, was described by Franklin Roosevelt as "a date that will live in infamy" because it was on that day that Japan made a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and joined the war as an ally of Germany.

Many Canadians learned the inside news as they were listening to the Sunday afternoon concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra which was a regular feature of the CBC. The symphony music was interrupted by a brief news flash that seemed to be unbelievable. Then the concert continued. A few minutes later the news of the attack was confirmed and perhaps a nobody remembers what happened to the concert after that.

Canadians suddenly realized that the West Coast was in danger. It had been far removed from the war until then. They also realized that the United

States had been forced into the war that Canadians had been fighting for more than two years.

The Canadian government acted quickly and declared war on Japan that very day, although it was a Sunday. The U.S. and Britain did not declare war until the next day, Dec. 8. Residents of the cities, towns and villages along the coast of British Columbia were ordered to install blackout curtains as quickly as possible.

Britain had anticipated that Japan would enter the war and decided to send troops to Hong Kong. Canada was asked to help and agreed to dispatch the Winnipeg Grenadiers and the Royal Rifles of Canada although they still were in training and inadequately equipped. So the two Canadian battalions were part of the British force of 10,000 men when the Japanese attacked Hong Kong soon after the raid on Pearl Harbor.

The battle was over on Christmas Day. Twenty-five per cent of the Canadians who fought at Hong Kong were killed in action or died later as the result of their mistreatment as prisoners of war.

OTHER DEC. 7 EVENTS:

1649—Feroqui's massacred Huron mission at St. Jean.

1729—Mississaugaas, a band of three millionaires of present-day counties of Wentworth, Norfolk and Haldimand.

1770—Samuel Hearne began third trip from Hudson Bay to Coppermine River.

1837—Upper Canada rebels were defeated at Toronto and W.L. Mackenzie fled to U.S.

1869—First issue of Ottawa Free Press.

1899—Hugh John Macdonald, son of Sir John A. Macdonald, led Conservatives to victory in Manitoba.

NO COALITION

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Conservative Leader David Warren says he has abandoned any hope of a possible Tory Social Credit coalition as a right-wing force to oppose the New Democratic Party in B.C.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed by and bear the address of the writer. A pen name may be used. The Courier may edit letters for brevity, clarity, legality or taste. Letters must not be more than 500 words. Rejected letters will not be returned.

ATTACK ANSWERED

Sir: I would appreciate the opportunity to reply to Mrs. Mary Serwa's somewhat sweeping attack on my electoral platform. How much easier it is to make such statements as "This is not Russia" rather than to examine logically the implications of my suggestions. For your information, Mrs. Serwa, I served in the Second World War against totalitarianism, and the only political party I have ever belonged to is the Liberal party.

Far from being anti-farmer and anti-orchardist, I believe that this group, along with retired citizens, is the most neglected in society. Their income has tended to remain fairly stationary while other incomes have increased considerably. Farmers have traditionally been "land rich but money poor," and the only way they could realize their investment was to sell their land for subdivisions and leave a way of life they often loved. Surely the great advantage of "green belt" or "agricultural belt" legislation to the farmer is that he would still be able to stay on his land if he wished but could realize some of his capital investment in the form of compensation for the loss of development rights. I would agree that the compensation must be fair and would hope that the government would consult with farmers' groups before finalizing the legislation.

With regard to my proposal that subdivisions should have to donate 10 per cent of the area for parks, open spaces and school sites, I doubt if subdivision would lose financially as inevitably they would raise their price by 10 per cent. The result would still be that we would have a much more beautiful and functional community.

Time is running out for the Central Okanagan. A recent population forecast for the area was an increase of 83 per cent in 10 years. This could easily be an underestimate. Something has to be done now to control land use. In 20 years it will be too late. Already we can see definite signs that if present policies are continued this area will become another Burnaby, New Westminster, Quilham, Whalley, Surrey conglomeration. Mrs. Serwa's criticisms concerning the Poplar Point area I find hard to understand. Poplar Point has never asked for something for nothing. We are quite prepared to pay for local improvements, but, despite requests over a four year period to the Regional District, have been able to obtain absolutely no decisive action from the Regional District.

She lists ten things the Re-

gional District has achieved in the last five years, some of them pretty minor such as fireworks control. I just don't think that an average of two accomplishments per year is a very good batting average for such an expensive body as the Regional District. I thought it

a happy coincidence that Mrs. Serwa's letter in the "Courier" appeared next to an editorial entitled Those Arizona Land Deals. Let's keep the Okanagan a beautiful place to live.

Syd Gowland,
Kelowna.

Success Seen In Greenville, N.H. For School Bilingualism Test

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Children of the bilingual public schools of Greenville, N.H., are taking to the use of French and English "like a bee to honey," says the project director.

Greenville is site of a special bilingual test program, the only one in the state. It gives the children a working knowledge of French, while improving their English.

But it aims even higher. "The objective here is acceptance on the part of Franco-Americans of themselves," says Normand Robitaille, project director, "and acceptance on the part of Anglos of Francos."

"It is to take these youngsters and make them feel positive about coming from a Franco-American background."

The program is being funded, on an experimental basis, by the U.S. office of education. Similar French-English programs are under way in Maine, Vermont, Louisiana and New York.

"These youngsters take to this like a bee to honey," says Robitaille. "They love it."

The project started in 1969, says Robert Fournier, foreign-language education consultant for the state education department. Greenville has a population of about 1,500. Robitaille says, about 85 per cent Franco-American, and most of these are Canadian background. The problem, he says, is that many youngsters start school deficient in both French and English, and this has been reflected in high drop-out rates for the Francos.

"The school population breaks

down this way," he explains. "One-third come from families where both parents speak French. With another third, one of the parents is French, the other Anglo. With the final third, both parents are Anglo. With the second third, especially if the mother is French, the youngster most likely will not speak French, or very little, but will be deficient in English," he said. "This is an English-speaking milieu, so English is learned. However, it is not learned correctly."

The program began with Grade 2. Each year, it has progressed one grade with the children in the original class, while continuing to provide instruction in the grades already covered. Last year, it also expanded into kindergarten and now covers kindergarten through Grade 5.

The program boasts seven bilingual teachers and four bilingual aides, along with three teachers who speak only English.

Robitaille says instruction is in an "integrated program." "We do not isolate the children from the ethnic group from the total population," he says. "We teach subject matters in French to the Francos, whenever it's best to do so, and at the same time teach French to the Anglos."

For example, a Franco-American youngster who is deficient in English will cover all his regular school courses in French. Then, to reinforce English, he will get the same instruction in that language.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 7, 1972 . . .

Canada formally declared war on Japan 31 years ago today—in 1941—only hours after a Japanese aircraft bombed the U.S. air and naval base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. The prompt action made Canada the first of the Western Allies officially to enter a state of war with Japan. The United States and Britain declared war Dec. 8.

1954—Shigeru Yoshida resigned as the prime minister of Japan.

1949—Bulgaria became the fourth Communist state to quit the World Health Organization.

1916—David Lloyd George

became the prime minister of Britain.

1842—The New York Philharmonic Society held its first concert.

1542—Mary Queen of Scots was born.

PROTEST OVERTIME

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pulp and paper mill workers in British Columbia want an end to the industry's exemption from the Hours of Work Act, which means there are no restrictions on the amount of overtime worked. Pat O'Neal, vice-president of the United Paperworkers International Union, says in a letter to B.C.'s labor department there have been several cases of "excessive overtime."



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BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

December 1962

Winter brought the first offering of snow today, bringing to mind minor accidents to be avoided. The All-Canada Insurance Federation estimates \$4,000,000 worth of minor accidents are caused yearly in homes across the country. Clean your sidewalks and driveways to avoid falls, clean off icicles from the eaves. Snow shovelling should be done only by the fit. Exposed steam and hot water pipes should be insulated.

20 YEARS AGO

December 1942

Tom Hill, secretary of the Kelowna Board of Trade, installed the officers of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver. Mr. Hill is a justice of the peace. He was accompanied by J. I. Macleod to the party.

30 YEARS AGO

December 1942

Okanagan Mission Notes. The annual meeting of the B.C.F.C.A. local held at the R. W. Bannan as chairman. J. Bannan as secretary and D. A. Millie as treasurer. Delegates to the B.C.F.C.A. conference at the mission and M. L. Koppers, G. A. Bannan, chair-

man of the Fruit Board, addressed the meeting.

40 YEARS AGO

December 1932

It is understood that the Kelowna-Westbank ferry is available for hire for special trips any hour of the night, permission having been granted by the Department of Highways to make these special trips at scheduled rates.

50 YEARS AGO

December 1922

G.W.V.A. Notes. As a result of the balloting, Constance B. H. Beldon was elected by a substantial majority to fill the position of president. In a short speech following the announcement Constance Beldon thanked the members for the confidence placed in him.

60 YEARS AGO

December 1912

An outbreak of fire around the chimney of the old A. B. Knox mission on Bernard Avenue gave the fire brigade a run along Bernard Avenue. The mission was saved. The fire was caused by a gas leak from the stove and was quickly put out by the fire and saving the mission structure.

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U.S. Senators Open Hearings Into Non-Prescription Drugs

WASHINGTON (CP) — A United States Senate subcommittee has opened six days of hearings on non-prescription drugs with a reminder that many cough and cold remedies sold across the counter are "irrational" combinations of medicine.

Senator Gaylord Nelson (Dem. Wisc.) told the committee Tuesday that most promotion and advertising of cough and cold products is "simply a generous mixture of false claims and outright nonsense." He said the National Academy of Sciences and the American Medical Association have condemned such items as Contac, Dristan, Allerest and Coricidin as irrational and even dangerous.

Three scientists then urged the government to prohibit over-the-counter sales of drug combinations for which Americans are estimated to spend about \$1 billion a year, treating symptoms of the common cold.

One scientist suggested as a substitute hot chicken soup of "hot drinks of any kind" as effective and cheaper substitutes.

The chicken-soup advocate, Dr. Sol Katz, professor of medicine at Georgetown University here, was supported by Dr. Richard Hornick, professor of medicine at the University of

Maryland, and Dr. Thomas Dunphy, a pharmacist at the Hunter Foundation for Health Care in Lexington, Ky.

They also agreed that plain aspirin, inhaled nasal decongestants and nose drops and lozenges, intelligently used, are preferable to the remedies that involve numerous ingredients.

None of the combination cold products, they said, has ever been demonstrated with well-controlled clinical studies to be more effective than their ingredients used separately.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Constable D. B. Blanchard of the Vancouver city police and a private citizen, Vince Meichel, have been awarded certificates of bravery by the Vancouver Police Commission for their part in the rescue of a man from an upstairs suite during a fire in a home.

HEAVY LOOT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A thief in British Columbia should be having trouble spending his ill-gotten gains. A man took three canvas bags containing \$1,000 from a city tax department truck. The money was all in coins, from city parking meters.

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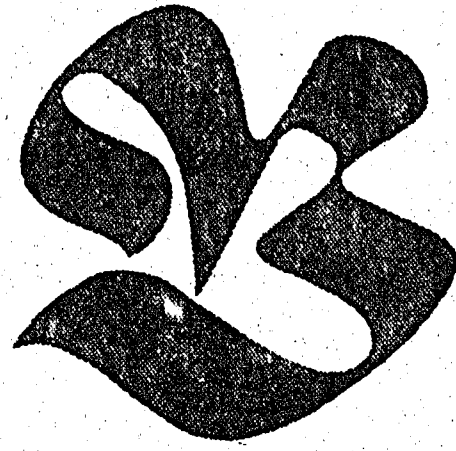
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FEWER FARMS

EDMONTON (CP) — There has been a decrease in the number of farms and a sharp increase in the capital investment per farm in Alberta. C. E. Sterling, statistician with the provincial marketing division of the agriculture department, says there were 62,702 census farms in Alberta in 1971 compared with 84,315 in 1951. In the same period capital investment rose to \$80,000 from \$21,000. Between 1961 and 1971 the average size of a farm in Alberta rose to 790 acres from 645 acres.

OPPOSE GAMES SITE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Environmental Council has sent a telegram opposing the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee bid for the 1976 Winter Games to Prime Minister Trudeau, B.C. Premier Dave Barrett and Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee. The telegram said construction of needed transportation for the Olympics would cause environmental damage.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Don't Treat Pain In Wrong Places

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes sciatica and what can be done to correct it? I have a severe pain from the right side of the pelvis down to the right knee. It started about seven months ago, and I have applied heat and hot baths but it still pains me.—E.W.

Incidentally, moisture or tears will form in a child's eyes if he is hurt, or if the eyes are irritated, but if the crying is just an attention-getter, tears quite likely will not be present.

Sciatica gets its name from a nerve that runs down the back of each leg—the sciatic nerve. Chances are that applying heat to the place where you suffer the pain won't do a bit of good. Or will do very little. It may relax tense muscles, but it won't get at the root of the trouble.

Why? Because the pain that you feel along that nerve usually emanates not from the place where you hurt, but at a point higher up along the nerve.

Most generally it is at the point at which the nerve emerges from the spinal column, in the lower back. Arthritis changes in the bones of the spine, or some injury, or sometimes inflammation from another cause affects the nerve.

To get rid of the pain, that pressure on the nerve has to be relieved, and applying heat or liniment or massage or such things on the leg doesn't do anything to help what has gone wrong in your back.

After seven months of that pain, I think your only wise course is to have your doctor (or perhaps an orthopedist) see what is bothering that nerve. Doubtless, he will want an x-ray of the spine.

Some sufferers unfortunately go on for years trying different home remedies that don't really have the faintest chance of succeeding. Liniment on the leg, where the hurt is, is putting the medicine in the wrong place.

Quite often patients with sciatica will have the pain when in one position, and not in another—the pain may come when they are lying down but not when standing up, or vice versa.

This can be a valuable clue. Some shift in the bones of the spine exerts the pressure. If the patient can be kept out of that position, the pressure is prevented. Hence back braces, or girdles of one type or another, can be very useful in preventing sciatica.

The important point, of course, is to discover which is the proper position, and that is why x-rays are usually required for a successful attack on sciatica.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My baby is eight months old and, until a few months ago, she had no tears. Even now when she cries her eyes will well up but rarely

produce enough to create a tear. My doctor doesn't seem very concerned—since some liquid does form. I can't help but feel it is abnormal.—Mrs. S. D.

It's not abnormal at that age—you do notice some moisture, and it doesn't take very much to do its job of bathing the eyeball.

Earlier in the day a woman also robbed a branch office of the Marine Midland Western bank in downtown Buffalo.

Richard H. Ash, special agent-in-charge of the Buffalo FBI office, said Estelle Harris, 24, no address given, was charged with bank robbery in the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co. bank was robbed.

Ash said a lone female entered the bank and gave a teller a note demanding \$2,000. The note also indicated that the woman was armed, Ash said.

The woman collected the money and departed on foot.

He said a woman answering the description of the robber was arrested at a downtown apartment-house and that \$1,980 was recovered.

In the Marine Midland robbery, FBI agents said a lone female entered and gave a teller a note demanding \$1,000. That note also indicated that the robber was armed, agents said.

The note read: "Dear Miss: I don't mean any harm but two men are holding my little girl. So I must demand \$1,000 from you, please. After this I will do everything to help you recover the money. Please forgive me, but I must do this."

"They also gave me a gun. I would hate to use it, but I will to save my daughter."

The woman, who fled with the money, matched the description of the woman who robbed the Manufacturers and Traders bank later in the day, police said.

Police said the apologetic note about the two men holding a little girl was without substance.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



CONCRETE TREES STAND IN THE LAGUNA AT COSA WILDLIFE REFUGE, TEXAS, AS WILDLIFE PLACES FOR BIRDS. Submitted by W.H. MAYES, City Editor, Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, Texas.

THE DUKE DE PENTHIEVRE (1725-1793) WAS GRAND ADMIRAL OF FRANCE AT THE AGE OF 9.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

FRI., DEC. 8
Aries (March 21-April 19): Those around you seem unwilling to go beyond what they already know.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Abrupt moves provoke their own limitation, endless rounds of discussions where joint resources are concerned.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It is better to settle for what you can get now than to fritter options away in bickering, looking toward visionary future gains.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Imaginative ideas find few, if any, takers today. Strong feelings build into symptoms which require checking.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Those you care about are in various difficult moods, or express wishes that are beyond your ability to fill. Patience!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Charity begins at home—consider your needs first, work hard to compensate them instead of squabbling with neighbors.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Courtesy and prudence do much to alleviate stress. Making decisions on other people's affairs is particularly sensitive—don't.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect higher costs, larger quantities of anything than planned. Financial opportunities are all tied to long waiting periods.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If it is worth while doing, it will have hindrances for you to cope with. Once you have gone forward, others will join in.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have the judgment to leave the insoluble stand a while longer, said.

work on what is feasible. Older people attract special complications.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A vexing failure of communication and co-operation is likely if you become impatient or aggressive. Bear with it all.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Too many cooks do not necessarily have to spoil the broth. Be cautious about your contribution to family welfare today.

Ship Spews Out ½ Mile Of Oil

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A British oil tanker ran aground in the East River off Manhattan late Tuesday night, creating a mile-and-a-half-long oil slick, the U.S. Coast Guard said today.

The tanker, the 659-foot Vitta, owned by Shell Bermuda Overseas Ltd. and registered in London, went aground bow-first at high tide, ripping open her No. 1 tank, the Coast Guard said.

Heavy fuel oil caused a slick at least 40 city blocks long moving toward New York harbor, the coast guard said.

There were injuries when the 20,889-ton ship struck, and Coast Guard officials said tugs would attempt to refloat her at high tide, at about 10:30 a.m. EST.

The coast guard said they had no details on the grounding other than it occurred in heavy fog.

Oil was being transferred from the No. 1 tank to minimize the damage, the Coast Guard insoluble stand a while longer, said.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NOKIA
▲ K 7
♥ K J 6
♦ A J 10 9 2
♣ 10 6 5

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 4
♥ 1 5
♦ 7 6 3
♣ K 9 2

EAST
♠ Q 6 5 2
♥ 7 4
♦ K 8 4
♣ A J 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A 3
♥ A Q 10 9 3 2
♦ Q 5
♣ Q 7 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead — Jack of spades.

Once upon a time, in the early days of contract bridge, there lived a man by the name of Samson Shmeacase. He was regarded by some (particularly by himself) as the greatest bridge player who ever lived.

His exploits at the card table were simply phenomenal. Smother plays, double squeezes and triple grand coups were all child's play to him. As declarer, no hand that could be made ever got by him; as defender, no hand that could be defeated was ever made.

But once Samson entered the Land of Nod there was a complete and startling change of personality. He became a giant-killer, the sluggish mind vanished, and his thinking suddenly became clear and precise. His results were stupendous.

Here is a simple example of Samson's prowess. He held the East hand. Declarer won the spade lead with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, then led the queen of diamonds and finessed.

Our hero took the king and calmly played the only card in his hand that could beat the contract. He led the jack of clubs!

Declarer was now a deceased duck. Whether he covered or not, the defenders were bound to score three club tricks to put him down one.

But note that if Samson had made the more normal return of the three instead of the jack, South would have followed low and thus lost only two club tricks. Or had Samson first led the ace, declarer would also have lost only two club tricks and made the contract.

Samson had triumphed again!

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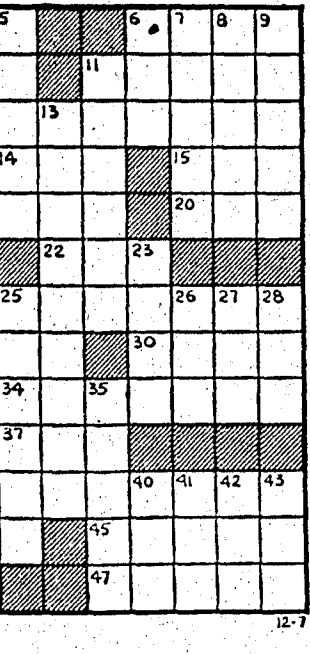
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Exclude
6. Singer Ed
10. Texas
11. Cotton-
wood
12. Yuletide
song (2 wds.)
14. —
15. Moines
16. Floor
covering
17. Excluding
no one
(2 wds.)
20. Black
cuckoo
(var.)
21. Butter's
rival
22. Chinese
pagoda
24. Yuletide
song
(2 wds.)
25. One of the
Joazeus
(abbr.)
30. Esau's
father-in-
law
31. Actor
Steiger
34. — Chapel
36. Baba
37. Gabor
38. Yuletide
song
(2 wds.)
44. Brundage
45. French
resort
46. Queen of
Olympian
deities
47. Frail
DOWN
1. German
article

WIDE ALLOHIA
AGAR REPAISE
GIVE AVERSEE
ELI ABIE RUE
REDMILL YAM
BAIRE URGE
DORIS GREED
LEIL DAROUS
TIRK DAL OUB
SALAMI ANEW
ELEVEN HERE
LYONS ARTY

Yesterday's Answer

23. Railroad
age
25. The abject
way
26. Asian
river
27. Sine qua
non
28. United
31. Malay
ruler
32. — drab



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

UAO SEL IAD MPWOT JF APSTOMG
ELZ GDY IPDMGW PT EBU UD JO
VDYRBUOZ.—V. A. BEYHARTYU

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHEN YOU FIND YOU ARE ON THE SIDE OF THE MAJORITY, IT IS TIME TO REFORM.—MARK TWAIN

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

DONALD DUCK

SCAMP



JULIET JONES

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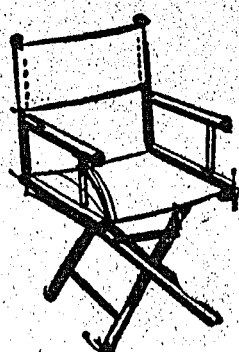


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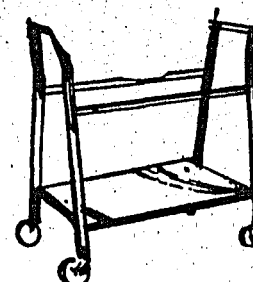
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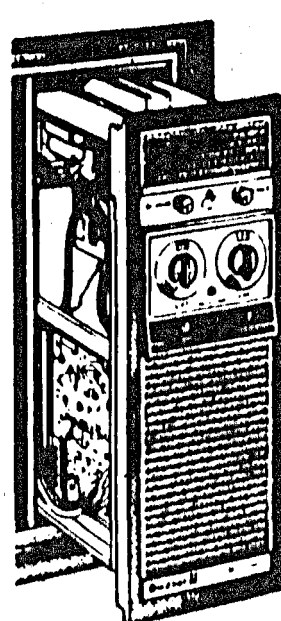


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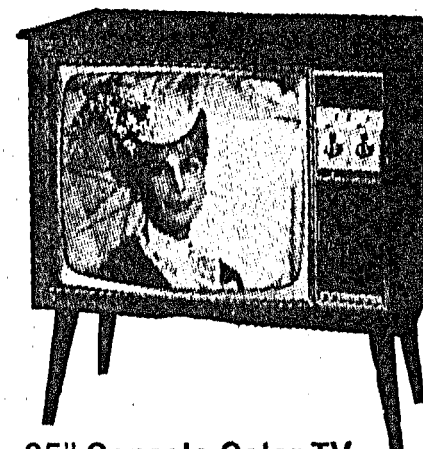
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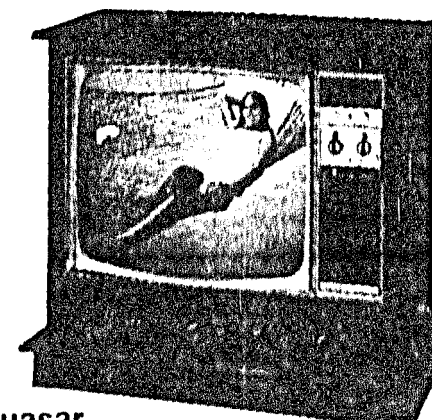
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